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20¢

Job Exams Set for 1957

High Standards Expected to Hike EM Promotions

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON — Job proficiency tests and tightened standards, both mental and physical, for reenlistment are the key points in a 1957 program to make the enlisted Army more effective and to increase promotion chances for those who have picked an Army career.

A general outline of the program was given this week by Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, Army deputy chief of staff for personnel (DCSPer).

In the weeks to come, the program will be spelled out in detail in new regulations, pamphlets, circulars and messages, the first of which has already gone to the field.

The new program is an addition to the "vitalization program" announced last year which remains in effect. However, since this latter program is not expected to pay dividends, in the form of greater promotion opportunity, for five years, the new program is being put into effect for the interim.

"WE DON'T want to give the idea that these new procedures will be a cure-all," Gen. Weible said in announcing it. "What we are trying to do is to speed up promotions; reduce our overages in certain MOSs and retrain the surplus people to build up in other MOSs where we are short; and, most important from the long range aspect, insure that we keep only well qualified people and give them an opportunity to move ahead."

The Enlisted Symposium at Fort Belvoir early last fall emphasized the need for a program that would accomplish these objectives. To make this possible, we have to readjust the grades of those who are not qualified professionally for their jobs and eliminate those who are mentally or physically unfit in order to make room for qualified people to advance."

The job tests, to be called MOS proficiency tests, are still being developed. The first may be ready to administer this spring. The entire range of tests may take another year or more to develop and standardize.

RESULTS of these tests will be used in making promotions. The same tests will also be used for reduction, classification, and possibly elimination, the Army announcement which went with Gen. Weible's description of the new program, said.

Details have not been worked out on how the tests will be given nor on whether there would be one or several tests for each MOS or job area.

However, officials said that it was probable that within the foreseeable future—say two years—every enlisted man in the Army will have taken this test as designed for his MOS or MOSs.

In further tightening reenlistment standards, the Army is dropping the AFQT (Armed Forces Qualification Test) in deciding if

(See JOB EXAMS, Page 35)

Merry ★ Christmas



from Army Times Staff

Oversea Travel Pay Cut Soon

WASHINGTON.—The travel per diem allowance will end shortly for many overseas members, the services reported this week. Instead, they will draw the same six-cents-per-mile travel rate paid in the ZI.

The way was cleared for the six-cent rate world-wide in a law passed earlier this year. It has not been put into effect, however, because the services were not sure whether it applied only to private car travel or to all types of non-government conveyances.

This week the comptroller ruled that the six-cent rate applies to all types of travel by non-governmental means. It will soon be written into changes to the joint travel regulations.

Just how widely it will be applied and whether the members will gain or lose under it depends on a number of factors.

The present mileage rate is five cents per mile overseas but the member also collects a travel per diem allowance (\$5 to as much as \$28 per day, depending on the area) while on the road.

Under the new rate, most members making a permanent change of station by private car or commercial carrier will lose the per

(See OVERSEA, Page 10)

...especially to the 1002 Officers OK'd for Majorities (Page 6) and the 330 Promoted This Week (Page 10)

Tape Cut For RA Bid

WASHINGTON.—The Army has knocked out three of the forms which must be prepared and submitted by officers applying for Regular commissions under the Augmentation Program.

In a message sent to the field early this week, the Army said that DD Form 398, DD Form 98 and FD Form 258 are no longer required for application. Message was DA481596.

However, it is possible that before being given Regular commissions, some individuals will have to complete these forms.

This simplification of application procedures, while not as broad as called for by Army Times in a December 1 editorial, does eliminate one of the most aggravating features of applying.

Particularly for those who have an "active" clearance as a result of a national agency check, and in the case of most officers whose fingerprints are on file, the dropping of these forms speeds the operation.

DD Form 398 is the personal history statement, prepared in five copies, from which national agency checks are made. It is a long questionnaire which many individuals have filled out before.

(See TAPE, Page 10)

This reorganization of airborne and infantry divisions indicates that even before completion of Jump Light, the test and evaluation exercise at Fort Campbell, Ky., the Army has accepted the new five-part atomic-nonatomic organization that the 101st represents. (Pentana means: Pent-five, e—atomic, and na—nonatomic.)

Infantry divisions under the Pentana concept will have a strength of about 13,700 men, roughly 3500 less than present TOEs call for.

This strength will include five infantry combat groups of combined arms, probably including some armor, cavalry, armor support, command and control element, and engineer and signal troops.

Airborne divisions will be organized in the same way, except that they will not have any armor. They will have a strength of 11,500 men. The difference of 2200 men represents the amount of armor, additional support needed for it and organic transport that infantry divisions will have and airborne divisions will not.

Armored divisions will have a strength of about 14,500 men.

(See DIVISIONS, Page 35)

Bonus Only To Forceouts

WASHINGTON.—A Reserve officer forced out of the service by the running of his years to age 60 is "involuntarily released" for the purpose of the newly established readjustment bonuses, the Comptroller General has just ruled.

But where a Reserve officer appointment is ended in such a way that the officer reverts to a different status and continues service, there is no force-out into civilian life and hence no severance pay.

Mere reversion of such an officer, with continuance in service, doesn't require any readjustment, according to the Comptroller.

In the case of the 60-year-olds, he said, the separation (decreed by the Reserve Officer Personnel Act) is involuntary whether the officer asks to continue serving or not. If such an officer meets the other requirements of the act, including the five years of continuous service, he gets the lump sum pay.

More Skilled RFAs Enlisting at Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—Young men in the northeastern states possessing what the Department of Labor terms "critical skills" are signing up for the year-old Reserve Forces Act program at "ever increasing rates."

Fort Dix officials reported last week that these "critical specialists," who in civilian life performed jobs considered vital to the national defense, now comprise more than 15 percent of the 2000 RFA soldiers currently stationed at this training center. "And this aspect of the RFA program is continually gaining in popularity," they said.

The Reserve Forces Act, signed into law in August 1955, permits

young men in the 17 to 18½ year age bracket to serve six months of active duty followed by seven and one half years in the Ready Reserve. One section of the law, however, authorized inclusion in the RFA plan of "persons who have critical skills and are engaged in civilian occupations in any . . . activity affecting national defense."

These are the critical specialists, and they usually fall in a 21-25 age group. Because it is the government's intention that they be kept away from their vital civilian jobs for the shortest possible time, these young men are relieved of further active Reserve obligations on completion of their half-year active tour. They are immediately transferred into the "standby Reserve."

IN A SURVEY taken among critical specialists at Dix, these soldiers heartily endorsed RFA, pointing out unanimously that "under this program, we are fulfilling our military obligations without seriously affecting our civilian career plans."

The Department of Labor in Washington periodically publishes a list of critical skills which serves as a guide for local draft boards. Usually, the prospective draftee must inform his selective service board of the critical nature of his

job in order to be considered for service of Rhode Island graduate and a high school biology teacher, is assigned here as a medical corpsman with the Fort Dix Army Hospital.

His active tour of duty is brief, but the Army—and Fort Dix—makes use of his particular talents.

PVT. JOSEPH E. PIKULA, 22 who studied chemistry at the New York Institute of Applied Sciences, Buffalo, N. Y., worked as a chemist in silicones research before entering service. Completing initial basic infantry training last month, he is assigned at Dix as an instructor in chemical, radiological and bacteriological warfare.

Pvt. Laori H. Ward, 23, of Boston, a graduate of Franklin Technical Institute in Boston, was employed as a draftsman in civilian life and is working as a draftsman in the Army.

Pvt. Peter M. Barchi, 23, a Uni-

versity of Rhode Island graduate or less in a resort area, 365 days of sun a year, dry temp. 63-80°. Or maintain low, village, servants, ALL expenses \$200-250 a mo. Am-Eng. colony on Lake Chapala, 30 min. in city of 1/2 million, medical center. Schools, arts, sports. Few hours by air. Train, bus, PAVED roads all the way. Full-time servants, maid, cooks, \$6 to \$15 a mo. 5000 mijones 35c lb., coffee 40c, gas 15c gal. Gin, rum, brandy 45c-85c fl. whiskey \$1.50 qt. Houses \$10 mo. up. No dog, swag, confusion, jitters. Just serene living among considerate people. For EXACTLY has Americans are living in world's most perfect climate on \$300-\$500-\$150-\$250 a mo. Mail \$2.00 for COMPLETE current information, photos, prices, roads, hotels, boating, fishing, vacationing and retirement conditions from Am. viewpoint (Pers. Chk OK) to

is benefited by this program, the Army is satisfied with these soldiers' specialized backgrounds, and the specialists themselves appear most pleased with their opportunity.

Mexico

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THAYER OF MEXICO

File 31A, Ajijic, Jalisco, Mexico

4 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON. — New assignments for four Army general officers were announced recently by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, commanding general, 5th Inf. Div., Fort Ord, Calif., has been assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army, Alaska. He will report to his new post in February.

Brig. Gen. Dale B. Ridgely, Chief, Dental Service, Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, has been assigned to Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., as director of dental activities. He reports to his new post this month.

Brig. Gen. Roy T. Evans Jr., chief, storage and distribution division, office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, D.C., has been assigned to the Army-Air Force Exchange Service, New York, N.Y. He will report to his new post in February.

Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Van Nutta, Army Attache, Mexico, has been assigned to Headquarters, 1st Armd. Div., Fort Polk, La. He will report to his new post next April.

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The latest table-talk among the rocket and missile men has to do with the physics (and metaphysics) of photon propulsion: thrust for a space vehicle derived by shooting incredibly concentrated beams of light (photons) from its tail. Result—speeds approaching that of light! Round trips to distant galaxies could thus be accomplished in a single generation of the crew. Meanwhile, however, the Earth would have passed through a billion years—possibly into cosmic oblivion!

The space-time ratio is increasingly a factor in the calculations of a brand new field of science known as astronautics... Work in this field at Martin is already at the threshold of tomorrow.

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And They Ain't Kiddin'

WHAT THE well-dressed Nikeman will wear in this season in Upper New York is displayed by four members of Btry. C, 465th AAA Missile Bn., as they brace for a long cold winter at their Nike site on the outskirts of Buffalo. SFC Sigmund C. Zawadzki, left, whose home is Buffalo, shows the way into winter togs to three southerners—MSgt. William B. Brabson, Tennessee, and Pvt. Buster B. McRae and MSgt. Hubert B. Rochelle, both of North Carolina.

PXs Expect Heavy Demand For New Officer Uniforms

NEW YORK.—The myriad problems of getting new uniforms for Army officers in post exchanges throughout the world were discussed this week at a special conference of Exchange Service and domestic and oversea major command representatives in New York City.

Exchanges have been assigned responsibility by the Department of the Army to stock the Army blue uniforms and the Army Green uniforms fabricated of officers' elastic material. Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, chief of the Exchange Serv-

ice, told the conferees. He said PXs can anticipate an unprecedented peacetime demand for the items since they will not be carried in Army Quartermaster sales stores. Male Army officers will be required to own both uniforms by Oct. 1, 1957.

The special conference was called after the Department of the Army prescribed that the Exchange Service develop plans to procure and stock a sufficient quantity of uniforms and accessories to meet the requirements of Army officers throughout the world.

AT REGULAR semi-annual conferences in March and September this year, plans were discussed to stock the new uniforms although at that time it was not known the demand would reach such levels.

As a result, Col. Harold H. Shaller, deputy for operations at Hqs. A&AFES, called the special conference to review sample garments submitted by all interested manufacturers and to determine approved sources of supply.

Besides the Oct. 1, 1957 date for the introduction of the new uniforms, conferees heard another directive establishing May 1, 1957, as the date for wearing new accessories with officers' summer uniforms. These include Army green caps, black neckties and tan cotton poplin shirts.

AA Men Keep Usual Alert On Christmas

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—There will be no let-up during the Christmas holidays in the 24-hour alert maintained by troops of the Army Antiaircraft Command against an attack on American cities they defend.

Men who man the Nike guided missile and gun sites of the command across the nation will forego the traditional holiday to remain close to their weapons.

Because of the constant alert kept by these Army antiaircraft artillery crews, the number of holiday leaves must be limited and of short duration, making it possible for only a small percentage of the crews to be home for the traditional holiday which is general throughout the armed forces.

Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Michelsen, the commanding general of ARAACOM, told the personnel of the command in an annual Christmas message that they play an important part in the peace enjoyed by Americans today.

Families of some of the AA soldiers live close to the sites and short periods of freedom will permit these men to be home. The usual preparations for Christmas parties and religious activities are being made at most sites and in many cases the troops have been invited into the homes of residents of the communities they defend.

Washington Area EM May Wear Greens

WASHINGTON.—Army enlisted men in the metropolitan Washington area will be allowed to wear the green uniform for duty beginning Jan. 1, if they wish.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson last week approved a request from Army Secretary Wilber Brucker that this permission be extended.

In the process of publication and distribution is a change to the Military District of Washington uniform bulletin granting this permission.

Metropolitan Washington includes the area covered by MDW generally, except for Fort Belvoir, Va.

The bulletin will make two things clear: Commanders are not to put any pressure on enlisted men, or any other members of their command, to force them to buy or wear the green uniform before the dates prescribed for its adoption Armywide; and those EM who want to wear the green uniform must buy it themselves. It will not be issued.

REASON FOR the change is to accede to requests from other agencies in Washington, to meet the desires of local commanders and to fulfill the wishes of some enlisted men.

The 3d Inf. has been wearing the green uniform in metropolitan Washington for several years on a "test" basis.

The change for metropolitan Washington extends to enlisted men exactly the same privileges with respect to greens as officers and warrant officers now have.

Col. Adams to Be Named Belvoir Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON—Col. Ray Adams, former District Engineer at Washington, D. C., and chief of the legal division in the Office of the Chief of Engineers since last July, is being assigned to the Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir, Va., on Jan. 2, 1957 to become chief of staff.

Succeeding Col. Adams as chief of the legal division in the OCE will be E. Manning Seltzer, who has been since 1949 assistant chief of the division and its principal civilian attorney.

Sixth Army Engineer

WASHINGTON—Col. Seymour A. Potter will become the Engineer for Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., effective next March. Since January 1955, he served as assistant for policy planning in the Office of the Chief of Engineers.

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PEOPLE

**It Takes All Kinds
To Fill Up an Army**

Cleric? Or Clerk? He's Busy

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—Herbert Philbrick may have set some sort of a record by leading three lives for the FBI, but SP3 Karl Goldberg, a Camp Leroy Johnson company clerk, is approaching his record.

Goldberg lives in New Orleans and works in the orderly room of the 512th Transportation Co. (Terminal Service), but several days a week he trades in his Army desk for the pulpit at a New Orleans synagogue.

Transferred here from Fort Bragg, N. C., when his father became ill, the 25-year old specialist has been helping to fill his father's position at the synagogue ever since.

Although not an ordained rabbi, Goldberg studied six years at Yeshiva University in New York prior to induction in the Army. He won a scholarship for youth leaders which consisted of a year of work and study in Israel.

While in Israel, he worked six months on a communal farm, including a month as a settlement guard five miles from the troubled Gaza Strip.

HIS DUAL ROLE has placed him on a tight schedule. His day begins at 4:45 a.m. when he rises to participate in morning prayer. Reporting for duty at 6:30, he works all day in the orderly room and then takes the bus home for evening services.

Monday and Wednesday nights he attends three hours of classes at Tulane.

Tuesday nights he works with a Jewish social welfare group, while on Friday and Saturday he leads worship at the synagogue. Sunday mornings he conducts a Sunday School.

In his spare time he officiates at weddings, funerals, tombstone dedications; sometimes serves as a cantor for other synagogues; and helps with the congregation's social affairs.

Russian Prof Will Study Vietnamese

BROUGHTON, Pa.—Vietnamese is the next linguistic hurdle for Col. Theodore F. Hoffman, commanding officer of the 18th AAA Group, Pittsburgh AA Defense.

Already a master of Spanish, German and Russian, Col. Hoffman has been assigned to the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., for a 10-month's course in the oriental tongue.

Following numerous assignments in the 1930's relating to harbor defenses, he began an extensive study of foreign languages which included a year at the University of Mexico.

In July 1947, leaving his position as professor of Russian at West Point, he joined the European Command as Commandant of the Russian Area and Language School at Regensburg, Germany. He was later assigned to the Counter-Intelligence Center at Fort Holabird, Md.

SKETCHING UP WITH THE NEWS

By POLVOGT

PRES. EISENHOWER, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF; CHARLES WILSON, SECY OF DEFENSE; WILBER BRUCKER, SECY OF THE ARMY; MAJOR GENERAL ROBERT J. WOOD, THE OODZLEFINCH; COL. FRENZEL, COL. ARNOLD, COL. NELSON, COL. GOMPF, MAJ. CORNWELL, MAJ. MURRAY, CAPT. TUCKER, CAPT. GRAY, CAPT. SHIKOWSKI, CAPT. OATES, CAPT. HUTCHINSON, LT. GARRETT, LT. MARCUS, LT. SODERBERG, LT. GILLIS, LT. BRILL, LT. ADAMS, ENSIGN COLEMAN, LT. GINDLER, MSGT. REEDER, MSGT. HUEY, MSGT. BENSON, MSGT. THURLING, MSGT. MCKAY, MSGT. HOUSETON, MSGT. HUSTON, MSGT. JACKSON, MSGT. STEWART, SFC DITTMAR, SFC DIGGS, SFC MADDOX, SFC KELSEY, SFC WHITEWATER, SFC PHILLIPS, SGT. MARTIN, SGT. SAUNDERS, SGT. LATHAN, SGT. MC LAURIN, SGT. FRANKLIN, SGT. LORENZ, SGT. TREVINO, CPL. ROGELAND, CPL. PERRONE, SPI AVERY, SP2 PANNUK, SP2 PEREZ, SP2 NOECKER, SP3 SEMLER, SP3 VICKERS, SP3 MATTHEWS, SP3 DURHAM, SP3 FILAK, SP3 JACOBS, SP3 LOCKLEY, SP3 BULAND,



SP3 CONNALLY, SP3 KRAWCZYK, SP3 FRAZER, SP3 SOUTHWELL, SP3 WIETERS, SP3 WOLFE, SP3 HAMPTON, SP3 GRANT, PFC BROWN, PFC RAND, PFC LIPIRATO, PFC CARTER, PFC PENROD, PFC JERMASTAD, PFC GOLD, PFC REMINGTON, PFC STICKLAND, PFC KAUCZKA, PFC BROSHAMMER, PFC HALE, PFC STEVENS, PFC VANDERLOOP, PFC BEDEVIDES, PFC GARDELS, PFC COTANT, PFC HOCHSTEIN, PFC DOWLING, PFC GASIOR, PFC SIS, PFC HUTCHINS, PFC GROENWALD, PFC HESS, PFC GOWER, PFC FERRIER, PFC RUANE, PFC KELLY, PFC EHRLER, PFC TINSLEY, PVT. RATH, PVT. McDOWELL, PVT. THOMPSON, PVT. POPOVITCH, PVT. TEPPER, PVT. WILSON, PVT. FLEISCHMAN, PVT. GRAY, PVT. SANDERS, PVT. WILLIAMS, PVT. VALDEZ, PVT. UNDERWOOD, PVT. PENN, PVT. PHILLIPS, PVT. WALTERS, PVT. POSEY, PVT. SMITH, PVT. STARKMAN, PVT. JUNQUERA, PVT. TOLSON, PVT. REUBIN, THE ENTIRE U.S. ARMY, NAVY, MARINES, AIR FORCE AND COAST GUARD — THE EDITORS AND STAFF OF ARMY TIMES AND PVT. POLVOGT WISH ALL OF YOU...

Skate Champ Loses His Wheels



A LITTLE PRACTICE on the skates is relaxing after a hard day's marching at Fort Benning, Ga., where Pvt. John F. Hartnett is taking basic with Co. D, 2d Inf. Bn., 3d Inf. Div. Hartnett is U.S. Amateur Dance Skate champion, having won the title last July 4 at Chicago. He also was named the battalion's outstanding trainee during his first week of training.

U.S. Dance Skating Champ Now Practices His Walking

By PFC MYRON S. CRESPIN

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Now taking basic training in Co. D, 2d Inf. Bn., 3d Inf. Div., is Pvt. John F. Hartnett, who is 1956 United States Amateur Dance Skating Champion. He has been selected as outstanding soldier of the 2d Inf. Bn. for a recent week.

Before coming into the Army last Oct. 25, Hartnett and his partner, Miss Anne Kessler, won the United States Amateur Dance Skating Championship at Chicago last

July 4. They competed in the Inra Dance Div., which consists of performing three roller dance steps: The Collegiate, The Fourteen-Step, and The Style B Waltz.

Hartnett began skating about four years ago, and became a member of the United States Amateur Roller Skating Association. Although he has only been skating with his partner for a year and a half they won the Inra Division of the 1956 New York Dance Skating Championships before going on to Chicago.

Huachuca's Mary Lou Is Throwing the Bull

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—During the week a stenographer at the hospital here...on weekends a novice bullfighter in La Plaza del Toros in Nogales, Sonora, Mexico...that's the double life of Huachuca's comely Mary Lou Levinson.

Mrs. Levinson became interested in the art of bullfighting soon after she and her husband moved to Arizona. Like thousands of other American tourists she attended one of the bullfights held in Nogales.

Mary Lou found that, in learning to understand the bullfight, she also became interested in Latin-American culture as a whole.

IN A LETTER to an impresario of the Nogales Bull Ring, Mary Lou stated her interest in learning more about bullfighting. She was promptly invited to a close look at some of Mexico's best matadors in action.

"The matadors were more than happy to show me the intricate movements of their capes and feet that go into making the bullfight a thing of real beauty to all Latin-Americans," says Mary Lou. Luis Briones, one of the world's greatest matadors, taught her many of the fine points of bullfighting. Soon Mary Lou herself was practicing with a cape.

"Most tourists from the United States don't appreciate what a beautiful drama the bullfight is," says Mary Lou, "simply because they don't understand the many things that make it up."

Mary Lou warns against feeling sorry for the bull. To begin with, it is a foregone conclusion when the bull enters the ring that someone will kill him soon. "The bull is a dangerous animal," she says, "because he is the result of 400 years of breeding for his final moment of glory in the ring."

Coupled with this innate "savvy" the bull is also protected by the wisdom he gathers after only a few minutes contact with his op-



WHEN SHE'S not practicing bull fighting, Mary Lou Levinson works in the hospital at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and takes care of her four-year-old son. Mrs. Levinson has been taking bull fighting lessons in Nogales, Mexico.



OLD SAINT NICK'S traditional red and white suit has become almost a second uniform for MSgt. Joseph I. Romano, who has played Santa for the past nine years, both in the states and in the Korean front lines. Getting a last minute order here from his daughter Ruby, Romano is about to start delivering toys to orphans and needy children in the Fort Hood, Tex., area. He and his family have spent leisure time over the past five months repairing and restoring toys donated by residents of the area. Romano's unit, the 4005th Enlisted Detachment, contributed a fund to buy candy and nuts for the Christmas stockings.

Yule Turkeys for Britain Must Get Special Handling

WRIGHT - PATTERSON AFB, Ohio.—American servicemen sitting down to Christmas turkey in the British Isles will little realize the special attention their birds receive from Air Force Food Service and Army Quartermaster.

Rules for shipping turkey into Britain are laid down by the British government which once saw a deadly poultry disease (Newcastle) devastate the flocks there. The British launched an eradication program that has eliminated Newcastle from the United Kingdom and now guard against its recurrence by tight rules on imported fowl. Hence the special gobblers for Yanks at Christmas.

Lester C. Fickett, chief of the subsistence section at AMC, sees that Britain's laws are observed since USAF is responsible for feeding American troops in the Isle. Here roughly are the health standards Fickett must check in birds going to the U. K.:

TURKEYS THAT LAND on U. S. military tables will have been inoculated twice (at one day and four months of age) for Newcastle. In addition, they must be from eggs laid only by hens which have been immunized. Then they must be completely processed before shipment.

Once in Britain, further precautions are required. All wrappings are burned immediately after the bird is removed, and garbage remaining from the meal will be destroyed on base.

This special turkey costs the

Huachuca's Top Soldier

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—SP3 Gordon B. Kelley Jr., of the 293d Sig. Co. at the Army Electronic Proving Ground, has been named "Soldier of the Month" at Fort Huachuca.

•KHAKI CAPSULES•

WHEN MSgt. Paul W. Steinhauer became the new topkick in 7th Cav. Regt.'s Hq. Co., he called out the roll, beginning with the first name on the list. "Pavick," he shouted, but nobody answered. Col. Pavick, 7th Regt. commander, doesn't have to stand reveille.

MPs down in Panama stopped in at a place called Chico's and picked up an American in civilian clothes. "I'm a civilian," said Bill Bell, former "Buccaneer" editor who had recently been separated from the Army. The MPs thought he was a wise guy, but the Guardia Nacional checked credentials and voted for Mr. Bell, who was returned to Chico's. Said Bell: "My first triumph over the MPs."

Maj. Werner S. Kohlhagen signed general orders appointing himself battalion commander of the 83d AAA Missile Bn. at Camp Hanford, Wash. This was the ninth time he assumed command of the unit, but this time it was for real. During the past eight times, he was battalion chief for a total of six months, each time until the real one came along.

Capt. Ruben Whitley of Jonesboro, Ark., has found a way to keep the ranks filled in the 797th FA Bn. (Reserve). He gave a goat to the loser of a raffle, and the goat-herd has to maintain the animal until he brings in a recruit. Then he turns the goat over to the number two man. Members of the unit have been recruiting extra hard.

The Medical Supply Officer at USARCARIB is looking for some steel and aluminum litters that somebody took or misplaced.

The men who test winter equipment at Mount Washington, N. H., are getting a bit impatient. It's taking old man winter a long time to reach Mount Washington.

A PFC who was recently convicted of larceny and wrongful sale of government property in Seoul, is named Dillinger.

In more than two years with

the 5th Cav. Regt. in Japan, Sgt. Percy Lorette never had to walk guard. He made colonel's orderly 18 times and supernumerary twice. Each time, he got a three-

day pass. In a way, he was sorry to be promoted to sergeant, because now he's ineligible for guard mount and three-day passes.

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- Wash., D.C. ME 8-6150
- El Paso Market 4-5440
- Newark, N.J. Raymond 4-2000
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1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

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2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? One way distance is _____ miles.
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DEC. 22, 1950

1002 Captains Approved for Permanent Majorities

WASHINGTON.—The Army has published the names of 1002 officers recommended for permanent promotion to major. All are from the Army promotion list.

Promotions will be made to fill vacancies as they occur and are subject to physical examination.

Names of all those on the recommended list, which appears in DA Circular 624-73, follow in alphabetical order. Position on the recommended list (and seniority after promotion) is indicated by the number preceding the name.

ARMY TIMES

Largest A.B.C. Circulation in the U. S. Army
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

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• the old sergeant

Talks (What Else?) A Christmas Carol



The Old Sarge

SINCE the day before Christmas had come to the camp,
I thought it propitious to ask the Old Scamp
To favor us all with a spirited carol
(He sings a fine bass when they roll out the barrel).

"Tops in war or in peace, you'll never fail us," I said. "How about some *Adeste Fidelis*? Or Rudolph the Reindeer? That's sure to tickle us. Whatever the song, you're a hashmarked St. Nicholas."

"Thanks," said the Old Sergeant, "An' I gotta agree You come to the right man when you come to me. As my heart is so clogged with seasonal spirit Nothin'll do but wassailin' to clear it.

"In my day I sung all the old carols, of course, An' enjoyed great success with Good King Wencyslaus. But now that the times is so modern an' fissional I ain't of a mind to be singin' traditional.

"Jingle Bells' an' such tunes was once all the rage But they don't fill the bill in the icetope age. The kind of a song we need Christmaa Day Will have verses concernin' the bombs, H an' A."

He rose all at once from the chair that he sits in And moved with the grace of a corpulent Blitzen To the door of the shack where he stood as if pondering, His eyes trailing after his thoughts in their wandering.

The words gotta put the idea in man's cranium That Christmas is power'fle than all the uranium, That people what banks just on fission an' fusion Are bein' misled by a tropical 'lusion.

I'd write the words simple, there's no need to phoney 'em, As it don't take a genius to see that plutonium Strong as it is, will never be able To equal the strength of what come from that stable.

Them nuclear whizbangs are pretty damn' smart At their business of bustin' people apart. But to speak hyperthetical, I'd like to know whether They got enough strength to keep people together?

People together—yeller, black, white an' brown— That's the idea come out of Bethlehem town. 'Course, I freely admit it don't lack for detractors Who'd trade in the manger for bombs an' reactors.

But if the family of man, his nephews an' nieces, Ain't goin' to wind up in atom-sized pieces, Then the spirit of Christmas gotta last past the Day, Which, sonny, is all that my carol would say."

He turned from the door and displayed a big grin: "After writin' White Christmas for Irving Berlin, This one come easy. An' to wind it up right— Merry Christmas to all an' to all a good night."

—by Paul Good

Never in a Million Years!



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Release Near Home

SACRAMENTO SIGNAL DEPOT, Calif.—I would like to air something which I know would be of interest to at least 2100 Reserve officers in fiscal year 1958 and to all officers and enlisted personnel approaching mandatory retirement under various policies and criteria of the law.

I have talked to several people who have recently retired. Without exception they stated that retirement at a station some distance from their homes has caused undue hardship in getting settled, finding jobs and their place in the community, whereas, those retiring near their homes have been able to make these adjustments and have gone into civilian life without any undue hardships.

Why couldn't the Army transfer these men to stations nearest their homes for their last year of duty? Of course, the transfer would have to be at the request of the individual and he would have to waive any travel pay and household goods shipment from the last station, except to nearby city, in order to keep a few individuals from taking advantage of the government.

I believe this policy would greatly increase the morale of those who feel that they are being forced to retire, even though their records as soldiers have been above reproach. The Army needs the good will of these men and, unless something is done to compensate for this apparent injustice, there will be many dissatisfied retired personnel in nearly every community within the next few years.

NAME WITHHELD

Unfair MOP?

EUROPE.—The Comptroller General has now ruled that mustering out payment can be claimed by Reserve officers who are integrated into the Regular Army. It is also retroactive back to October 1945.

MOP is also payable to almost

payable to enlisted personnel who were discharged to accept an appointment as a Reserve officer or Warrant officer.

NAME WITHHELD

'Undesirables'

EL PASO, Tex.—By changing the dates and MOSS, this letter would narrate the case histories of a large number of Reserve warrant officers.

In January 1955 I was relieved from active duty as a warrant officer by being denied category re-enlistment.

During the latter part of 1954, shortly after receiving notification of category denial, I made a trip to the Pentagon for an interview with personnel of the Adjutant General's Office. My purpose was to determine the cause of category denial and my future status in the Army.

I have never been able to figure out why the regulation (AR 35-1340) stated that MOP was not

Service Smiles



"The sarge ain't as cold an' hard as he pretends t' be . . . He's decorated the Christmas KP list with holly!"

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I have never been able to figure out why the regulation (AR 35-1340) stated that MOP was not

payable to enlisted personnel who were discharged to accept an appointment as a Reserve officer or Warrant officer.

As for my future status, I was advised to obtain the necessary schooling and experience to qualify for one of the critical MOSSs and then to apply for recall.

Now, after nearly two years of schooling and on-the-job-training, I have qualified for and been awarded, in my Reserve status, one of the critical MOSSs.

Upon endeavoring to apply for recall to active duty I found that sometime during the last two years the Department of the Army has reclassified me from an "unfortunate" to an "undesirable." All of the current warrant officer procurement programs exclude Reserve warrant officers who have been denied category since 1 Sept. 1956. In efforts to determine the cause

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

New Grades Would Add Worth to Jobs

By Monte Bourjaily Jr.

LAST WEEK, MSgt. Hadley C. Watson asked in a letter we printed, why first sergeants and sergeants major were to get the new grades (E-8 and E-9) which the Cordiner Committee is expected to recommend.

He made a point of distinguishing the line sergeants (E-7) who run motor pools, platoons, shops, etc., from these two jobs, which, he said, were in the field of personnel administration.

Sgt. Watson has made a point which needs answering. He has also made a point which shows that, in today's Army, even the career soldiers don't know what the first sergeant and sergeant major are supposed to be.

Let's go back a bit and find out what the sergeant major is supposed to represent.

Whatever his unit, the sergeant major is supposed to be the top enlisted man—the "first soldier" in the outfit. Twenty years ago, new lieutenants reporting for duty to a regiment reported to the sergeant major before they went in to see the CO.

The sergeant major was the CO's channel of command and communication with all enlisted personnel of the regiment. He held first sergeant's call every morning (or afternoon), at which time he passed the word to the first sergeants on what they were to do and what problems had to be met and solved. He heard the gripes and complaints that came from the regiment's companies.

In service, the sergeant major was supposed to be senior. In experience he was supposed to be tops. In appearance, he was supposed to be the epitome of what a soldier should look like.

FIRST SERGEANTS held the same relative position in company-size units that sergeants major held in the regiment or battalion. Again they were—and are—supposed to be the first soldier in the outfit, in terms of service, experience, ability, and appearance.

To them the platoon sergeants were supposed to come with the enlisted members' complaints. Through them, the word was passed down of what the CO wanted.

Officers were to supervise, make policy and command decisions. The first sergeant, and under his direction the platoon sergeants, carried out these decisions.

During War II, the first sergeant too frequently was the company clerk with more stripes. Today, too often he is still a clerical specialist. The same is true, in spades, for too many sergeants major.

Fact is that the MOS for first sergeant and sergeant major is a duty MOS only. The job, according to policy and regulations, is not one of paper-shuffling only. It is actually a leadership position.

In some outfits, the "Army way" has been restored. In others, it hasn't.

The "line sergeants" that Sgt. Watson is concerned about should be as able to look forward to promotion to E-8 and E-9, as first sergeants and sergeants major, as any other man in a unit. In fact, a good platoon sergeant's next step up the ladder should be to the job of first sergeant.

However, in many outfits, no one wants the job of first sergeant. There are more headaches, more work, and there is no more pay.

THIS MAKES the job one to which the individual must, by his

example and with the support of the unit commander, give the added prestige that turns it truly into the position held by the first—or best—soldier in the outfit.

Once there was only one master sergeant in a regiment—the sergeant major. Battalion sergeants major were tech sergeants (now sergeants first class). First sergeants were staff sergeants (now sergeants). Platoon sergeants were buck sergeants (now equivalent in the pay structure to corporal, though the grade and insignia—three stripes—has been abolished). Squad leaders were corporals, and assistant squad leaders, section leaders, BARmen, etc., were PFCs.

No one is suggesting a return to this grade structure. Instead, the top enlisted positions would be upgraded, under the Cordiner recommendations.

Army officials plan on the strictest control of promotions and appointments to grades E-8 and E-9. Using them wisely, they expect to get back an enlisted structure in which the best soldiers in the Army, something like 500 to 1000 of them with service, experience, and presence, are serving in grade E-9.

Most of them will be sergeants major. A few will be NCOs in other jobs. Some will be specialists (with specialist grade) whose training, experience and know-how, and whose jobs, are essential to the Army's operations.

Perhaps as many as 5000 NCOs and specialists will get grade E-8. Again, they must have outstanding records to earn this rating.

THAT, at least, is the goal. Line sergeants, as Sgt. Watson calls them, will get just as much chance as personnel specialists for these jobs. In fact, it's the good line sergeants that the Army wants in these jobs.

It may mean redefining what some people understand the jobs of the first sergeant and the sergeant major to be. It is supposed to give back to these two positions the authority, responsibility and prestige the jobs are intended to have.

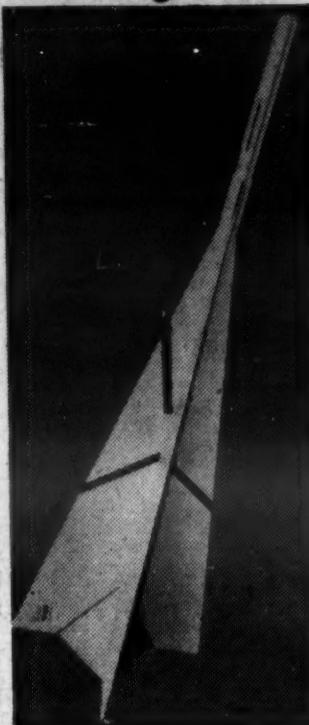
Benning Expects 13,000 to Leave For Christmas

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Christmas will mean home for about 13,000 Fort Benning soldiers this season.

The mass holiday exodus which Col. Eugene M. Elliott Jr., Infantry Center transportation officer, believes is the largest in the history of Fort Benning, was to begin Dec. 21, with the peak days Dec. 22 and 23.

Col. Elliott claimed that the strain on transportation facilities is due to 7000 basic trainees of the 3d Inf. Div. having been granted Christmas leaves. Since the majority of these soldiers are from the northeastern U. S. and are prohibited from bringing their automobiles to Benning while in training, most of them are depending upon commercial transportation for the trip home.

New Target



THIS NEW aerial target can be towed at supersonic speeds to give anti-aircraft gunners practice under combat conditions. The dart-shaped target is 12 feet long and has plywood fins. Radar operators can practice tracking techniques on the device, which was developed by Beech Aircraft.

Army Field Band Given Big Hand On Midwest Tour

WASHINGTON — The Army Field Band will be featured Dec. 29 in the annual Pageant of Peace celebration on the White House Ellipse, climaxing a series of midwest and Washington area concerts during December.

Appearing at important regional band clinics in Stillwater, Okla., and Chicago, the famed Army musicians played to standing ovations from audiences composed of the country's leading music directors and band musicians.

The band made its first appearance Dec. 2 at the Oklahoma Band Clinic, held at Oklahoma A&M College, before directors and bandmen representing 116 high schools. Twelve of the band's section leaders conducted instrumental clinics the following day during a meeting of the Oklahoma Music Educators Association.

AT STILLWATER, Maj. Chester E. Whiting, CO and director of the band, was made an honorary member of Phi Beta Mu, national bandmasters fraternity. He also was made an honorary member of the Ponca Indian tribe.

In Chicago, Dec. 5, the band and Soldiers Chorus played to a capacity audience of more than 1800 in the Hotel Sherman ballroom to open the 10th Annual Midwest National Band Clinic. Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Army information chief, delivered the highlight address at this meeting.

SFC Jumps to 2d Lt.

DENVER.—SFC Paul R. Compton, property supply supervisor at Colorado Military District headquarters, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Artillery branch of Army Reserve. Col. Valentine M. Barnes Jr., CMD chief, pinned the bars on the new Reserve officer at CMD headquarters in Denver.

DEC. 22, 1956

ARMY TIMES 9

Airlift Service Put Under Single Manager

WASHINGTON—Deputy Secretary of Defense Reuben B. Fobertson Jr. has announced a new single manager assignment under which the Secretary of the Air Force is designated single manager for airlift service and will establish the Military Air Transport Service as the principal airlift agency for all of the military departments.

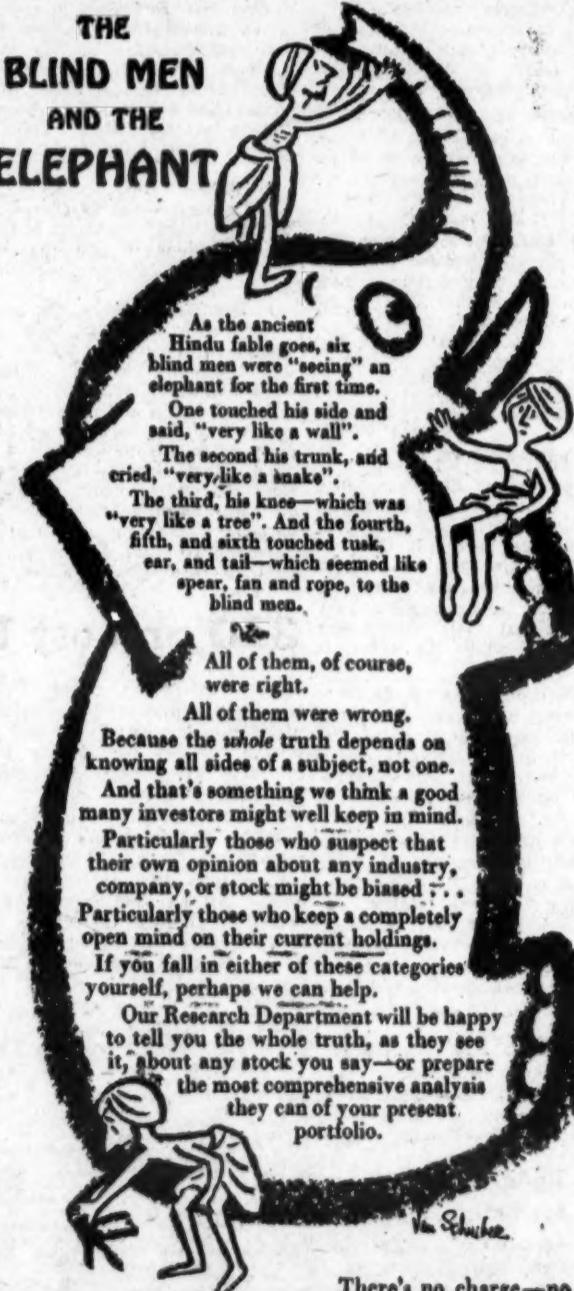
This action is designed to strengthen the mobilization readiness of the Department of Defense in terms of airlift, and to assure greater effectiveness, efficiency and economy in airlift operations, with full consideration being given to the airlift service available to the Department of Defense from United States civil air carriers.

Under the new directive, MATS may continue to perform certain technical services of a non-airservice nature. These are: (a) Air Photographic and Charting Service, (b) Air Rescue Service, (c) Air Weather Service, (d) Airways and Air Communications Service, and (e) Flight Service.

Maurer to Carson

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Chaplain (Col.) Paul H. Maurer, who has served as post chaplain at Fort Sam Houston since October, 1955, will assume similar duties at Fort Carson, Colo., Jan. 7.

THE BLIND MEN AND THE ELEPHANT



As the ancient Hindu fable goes, six blind men were "seeing" an elephant for the first time.

One touched his side and said, "very like a wall".

The second his trunk, and cried, "very like a snake".

The third, his knee—which was "very like a tree". And the fourth, fifth, and sixth touched tusk, ear, and tail—which seemed like spear, fan and rope, to the blind men.

"

All of them, of course, were right.

All of them were wrong.

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East German Revolt Would Trigger World War III

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

AN uprising of the people of East Germany against their Soviet masters may come at any moment. If it comes, it will almost certainly trigger World War III.

The people of East Germany have seen Polish defiance win a little freedom from the Russians. Knowing their Polish neighbors, they know that Poles have never been satisfied with a little freedom. They know, therefore, that more trouble for the Soviets is brewing in Poland.

The East Germans have seen Hungarian defiance and deathless courage draw upon the Soviet Union the condemnation of the free world. They have also taken note that the Soviets had to send Asiatic troops into Hun-



Eliot

gary to do the Kremlin's bloody will because Russian soldiers from European Russia were unwilling to slaughter Hungarian workers and peasants.

The East Germans must be instinctively conscious of the deep divisions and weaknesses which imperil the Soviet state.

Throughout East Germany, men and women who have suffered ten years of Soviet occupation must be asking each other—Is this our moment of opportunity?

TRUE, THE ODDS seem heavily against them.

East Germany is jammed with Soviet troops.

There were only seven or eight Soviet divisions in Poland when Gomulka hurled his defiance in Khrushchev's fat face.

There were only three Soviet divisions in Hungary when the Hungarian people rose in revolt.

There are at least thirty Soviet divisions in East Germany now.

But the East Germans, if they take arms in hand, have one tremendous advantage which neither the Poles nor the Hungarians enjoyed. They are not surrounded and cut off from the outside world.

What may seem even more encouraging, on the other side of that frontier are 50 million free fellow-Germans, the people of the Federal

Republic of West Germany. And the Federal Republic has an army—a brand-new German army.

Surely the West Germans could not stand idly by while their kinsfolk in East Germany were being crushed into bloody pulp by Soviet tanks.

Surely no German soldier could think of the weapons in his hands as having any other purpose than to rescue other Germans fighting bravely for freedom against the hated Russians.

True, the West German army is far from ready, as yet, for trial by battle. There are about 90,000 men under arms, but they are chiefly in training formations and their armament, though increasing, is not complete.

IN A STRAIGHT-OUT FIGHT with the Soviet forces in East Germany, the West German army all by itself would have little chance of winning.

Only this wouldn't be a straight-out fight. It would be a fight in which the Soviets would be trying to crush a revolt with one hand and beat off the West Germans with the other.

It would also be a fight in which, almost certainly, the Soviet lines of supply through Poland would be assailed by every Pole capable of bearing arms; and in which the Hungarian freedom fighters, taking new courage, would be doing all they could to keep the Russians occupied in that country.

Right in the middle of all this would be the American, British

and French garrisons in Berlin.

Berlin would be involved in the fighting. The West Berliners are among the toughest anti-Soviet Germans in all Germany. Even if the West German government tried to restrain its army from crossing into East Germany, it could not stop the West Berliners from helping their kinsmen all around them.

A Soviet attack on West Berlin would, under those conditions, become a certainty. The 15,000 U.S., British and French troops in West

Berlin would have to defend themselves as best they could. And the Allied forces in West Germany—the NATO forces—would have to go to their rescue.

World War III would be on.

This is not a remote danger. It is an immediate danger.

Even if the East Germans don't start it, all by themselves, the Soviets may deliberately provoke them into starting it.

THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT is a wounded beast.

Like all wounded beasts, it is doubly dangerous because, in its agony and terror, its actions become unpredictable.

It may draw back into its lair, to lick its wounds and wait for better times.

Or it may spring upon its enemies in the desperate hope of destroying them while it still has the strength to try.

This is a time for vigilance, for watchfulness.

And right now, the place to watch above all others is Germany.

Army Art Show To Tour 3d Army

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Third Army art lovers will get a rare treat this Spring when the 20 prize-winning entries in the second All-Army Contest will tour the seventh Army area.

The paintings, including the top five winners in each of four categories of art forms, were done by Army officer and enlisted personnel from all over the world.

While most of the paintings were the product of soldiers with previous professional art training, an impressive 19 percent of the 214 entries were done by soldiers with no previous experience in art—soldiers who learned to paint or draw through the Army's arts and crafts program.

The schedule for the Third Army tour of the art exhibit is as follows: Fort McPherson, Ga.—Jan. 20-27; Fort Campbell, Ky.—Feb. 7-14; Fort McClellan, Ala.—Feb. 24-March 2; Fort Benning, Ga.—March 12-19; Fort Rucker, Ala.—March 29-April 4; Fort Stewart, Ga.—April 14-21; Fort Gordon, Ga.—May 1-7; Fort Jackson, S. C.—May 17-24; and Fort Bragg, N. C.—June 3-10.

Latest Army Promotion Standings Announced

WASHINGTON—The Army this week announced the following list of junior officers on each promotion list as of Nov. 30, 1956:

ARMY
Col. James W. Booth, JAGC
Lt. Col. Ernest C. Danner, INF
Maj. Charles K. Blum, INF
Capt. Rupert P. Hall, JAGC
1st Lt. Harold R. Brewster, ARTY
2d Lt. Thomas W. Littlejohn, ORDN

CHAPLAINS
Col. Luther W. Evans
Lt. Col. John L. Eben
Maj. Gordon Hutchins Jr.
Capt. Charles M. Massey Jr.
1st Lt. Richard L. Combs

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Lt. Col. Catherine J. Lyons
Maj. Lenore M. Price
Capt. Frances Weir
1st Lt. Alice M. McCarney
2d Lt. Edna M. Steinbach

MEDICAL CORPS
Col. Sterrett E. Dietrich
Lt. Col. Robert F. Bell
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Bliss Opens New Officer Quarters

FORT BLISS, Tex. — A Fort Bliss officer accepted a set of keys from Brig. Gen. Arthur H. Bender, deputy commander, Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center, and opened a new block of family quarters on the main post last week.

Capt. Clarence H. Mendenhall, an instructor at the AAA & GM School, was the first officer to be assigned in the new block of 56 units. The new quarters are of modern, vari-colored construction patterned after the most up-to-date developments.

The new quarters are to be assigned to captains and majors. Lt. Col. Edwin W. Mercer, center billeting officer, said an additional 144 new units would be completed this month and would be available to enlisted men and their families. The new enlisted quarters, located in the 1400, will be assigned to SFCs, sergeants and eligible corporals.

The opening of the new areas will bring the total of on-post, government-owned family units to 482.

WHEN CAPT. MENDENHALL and his family moved into the new unit, they found their new home one of the most modern government family housing units yet constructed.

Little inconvenience was encountered in making the move to the new home. The billeting office had installed all the needed furniture, including a modern built-in kitchen unit, refrigerator and various other items the Mendenhalls had selected. The remaining 55 units were to be ready for occupancy by the end of last week.

His Stalled Auto Runs Up \$87 Bill; For Sale, Cheap

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The cold snap which brought record-breaking pre-Christmas cold to Anchorage, Alaska, kept a lot of people indoors, and made others drive the half-block to the corner store rather than face the chill. But it has made one Fort Richardson soldier a confirmed pedestrian.

Monday morning his radiator was frozen and he paid a service station \$3 to get the car started. Later in the day the car froze up again, while he was driving. Another three bucks.

Tuesday the car wouldn't start again. To save money he asked a friend of his to pull him. The car didn't start, but the effort pulled the front bumper off. Result: \$25 for a new bumper and another three dollars for a start after all.

Wednesday the same trouble. He made the \$3 call to the garage, and a truck came to give him a push. The truck pushed too fast, the car skidded into a snow bank, spun around, and was hit head on by the rescue truck. \$50 damage.

On Thursday the car failed to start again. He let it stand. On Friday he put it up for sale.

"From now on," he announced, "I'll walk."

Name Bay Area Medic

FORT MASON, Calif.—New head of the Medical Division at the Bay Area Army Terminal Center is Major Irving H. Canfield, former Deputy Terminal Surgeon. He succeeds Col. Thomas W. E. Christmas, who is awaiting retirement.

Only 205 Millimeters Difference



THE DIFFERENCE between 75mm Tiny Tim and 280mm King Kong was made clear last week to trainees in the 613th FA BN. at Fort Bragg, N.C. Members of the battalion will gyro-

scope to Germany next March. From left: SP3 Louis W. Kasten, PFC Loris L. Jones, Pvt. Richard J. Doll and Cpl. Charles B. Odom. The 280 can throw atomic explosives.

LATEST ARMY PUBLICATIONS

WASHINGTON.—The following unclassified publications have been distributed by the Army recently:

Regulations

AR 31-150 — 7 Dec. SUBSISTENCE SUPPLY: Commissaries—Monetary Value of Field Ration "A".

AR 46-123—30 Nov. MEDICAL SERVICE: Fiscal Procedures—Dependents' Medical Care—Overseas, except Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

AR 55-9—27 Nov. AVIATION: Submission of Instrument Approach Procedures.

AR 55-15—27 Nov. AVIATION: Aerial Flights; Piloting Aircraft; Parachute Jumps.

AR 135-108—27 Nov. RESERVE COMPOSITION: Service Numbers for Commissioned Officers and Warrant Officers, USAF and AUS, without Components.

AR 140-8—28 Nov. ARMY RESERVE: Component Identification.

AR 140-145—29 Nov. ARMY RESERVE: Mobilization Designations.

AR 210-43—30 Nov. INSTALLATIONS: Housing Program for Essential Civilian Employees at Research or Development Installations.

AR 250-10—3 Dec. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Army Logistics Management Center.

AR 611-238—23 Nov. PERSONNEL SELECTION CLASSIFICATION: Immediately Available Enlisted Personnel.

AR 616-71—21 Nov. PERSONNEL UTILIZATION: Military Manpower Utilization Policy.

AR 670-4—29 Nov. UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA: Weaving of Seasonal Uniforms and Civilian Clothing.

AR 725-750—28 Nov. ISSUES OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Transportation Corps Sources of Supply.

AR 755-200—26 Nov. SUPPLIES FOR FOREIGN AID PROGRAM: Reporting on MAP Cash Reimbursable Assistance Transactions with Foreign Governments.

AR 755-200—26 Nov. SUPPLIES FOR FOREIGN AID PROGRAMS: Assistance Programmed, Furnished and Forecast to Be Furnished Under Military Assistance Programs.

Changes to Regulations

AR 28-85, C 1—27 Nov. WELFARE, RECREATION, AND MORALE: Army Library Program.

AR 35-1921, C 1—27 Nov. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Fiscal Accounting—Status of Adjustment Reports.

AR 35-1550, C 3—28 Nov. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Soldiers' Deposits.

AR 35-1921, C 1—10 Nov. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Allotments of Pay—Retired Personnel (Corrected Copy).

AR 35-2023, C 3—28 Nov. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Civilian Personal Services Accounting—Time and Attendance Reporting and Leave Accounting.

AR 37-71, C 3—28 Nov. FINANCIAL AD-

MINISTRATION: Operations of Army Industrial Funds for Industrial and Commercial Type Installations.

AR 37-73, C 1—27 Nov. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION: Transfer, Accountability, and Disposition of Property—Army Industrial Shelving.

SR 55-720-1, C 3—28 Nov. TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL: Preparation for Overseas Movement of Units (POM).

AR 140-90, C 1—29 Nov. ARMY RESERVE: OCS courses for Members of the Army Reserve.

AR 140-158, C 3—27 Nov. ARMY RESERVE: Enlisted Personnel—Promotions and Reductions.

AR 145-30, C 1—30 Nov. ROTC: Training Camps and Procedures Pertaining to the Operation Thereof.

AR 210-55, C 1—28 Nov. INSTALLATIONS: Financial Support for Morale, Welfare, and Recreational Facilities.

SR 180-185-1, C 4—29 Nov. INSTALLATIONS: Administrative Procedures for U.S. Disciplinary Barracks.

SR 320-50-1, C 5—3 Dec. MILITARY TERMS, ABBREVIATIONS, AND SYMBOLS: Authorized Abbreviations.

AR 345-222, C 2—28 Nov. RECORDS: Records Administration—Packing and Shipping Procedures.

AR 345-292, C 2—28 Nov. RECORDS: Records Administration—Units of the Active Army and the Army Reserve.

AR 600-50, C 4—29 Nov. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Army Officer Candidate Course.

SR 600-37-50, C 3—27 Nov. PERSONNEL: Prescribed Service Uniform for Army Special Services Women Personnel.

AR 600-40, C 1—30 Nov. PERSONNEL—GENERAL: Eligibility and Identification for Dependents' Medical Care.

AR 600-106, C 3—29 Nov. PERSONNEL—GENERAL: Aeronautical Designations and Flying Status for Army Personnel.

AR 601-131, C 1—28 Nov. PERSONNEL PROCUREMENT: Armed Forces Induction and Examining Stations.

AR 600-131, C 1—28 Nov. PERSONNEL: Prescribed Service Uniform for Army Special Services Women Personnel.

AR 600-40, C 1—30 Nov. PERSONNEL—GENERAL: Eligibility and Identification for Dependents' Medical Care.

AR 600-106, C 3—29 Nov. PERSONNEL—GENERAL: Aeronautical Designations and Flying Status for Army Personnel.

AR 700-19, C 1—27 Nov. LOGISTICS (GENERAL): Provisioning of Repair Parts.

AR 735-2, C 2—27 Nov. PROPERTY ACCOUNTABILITY: Transfer of Property Accountability and Responsibility.

AR 755-60, C 5—27 Nov. DISPOSAL OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Returned Materiel.

SR 755-200-4, C 2—2 Dec. SUPPLIES FOR FOREIGN AID PROGRAMS: General Procedures for Furnishing Military Assistance to Foreign Governments on a Cash Reimbursable Basis.

Circulars

Cir 1-2—3 Dec. CONSOLIDATION OF CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICES.

Cir 28-33—28 Nov. WELFARE, RECREATION AND MORALE: 1957 All-Army Model Airplane Meet.

Cir 30-34—Dec. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION: Accounting for and Reporting of MAP Fiscal Transactions.

CIR 140-18—27 Nov. ARMY RESERVE: USAR Requisitions for Strong Rooms and Steel Shelves.

Cir 210-16—29 Nov. INSTALLATIONS: Waiver of Utility Charges against Motion Picture Theaters and Vocational Training Funds.

Cir 310-52—26 Nov. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS.

Cir 345-11—27 Nov. RECORDS: Filing of Health Records.

Cir 350-17—28 Nov. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Training in Venereal Disease Contact Interviewing and Investigation.

Cir 600-18—3 Dec. PERSONNEL—GENERAL: Excusing Military and Civilian Personnel from Duty on 24 Dec. 1956.

Cir 608-22—28 Nov. PERSONAL AFFAIRS: Special Dividend for Certain Holders of U. S. Government Life Insurance.

Cir 611-24—29 Nov. PERSONNEL SELECTION AND CLASSIFICATION: Reclassification of Certain Enlisted Personnel in MOS 971 and MOS 922.

Cir 624-72—28 Nov. RECOMMENDED LIST FOR PROMOTION TO MAJOR, RA.

Cir 624-74—28 Nov. PROMOTIONS, DEMOTIONS, AND REDUCTIONS: Physical Examinations of Second Lieutenants, RA.

Cir 700-23—19 Nov. LOGISTICS (GENERAL): Security Classification Assignments and Changes of Major Signal Corps Equipment.

Cir 750-5—3 Dec. MAINTENANCE OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Rebuilt Overage Materials Handling Equipment.

Cir 810-19—28 Nov. Various Awards.

GO 51—29 Nov. Unit Battle and Assault Landing Credits, War II.

Cir 621-22, C 3—27 Nov. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Postgraduate Professional Short Courses for Army Medical Service Officers, Fiscal Year 1957.

Cir 725-25—28 Nov. LOGISTICS (GENERAL): Provisioning of Repair Parts.

AR 600-106, C 3—27 Nov. PROPERTY ACCOUNTABILITY: Transfer of Property Accountability and Responsibility.

AR 755-60, C 5—27 Nov. DISPOSAL OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Returned Materiel.

SR 755-200-4, C 2—2 Dec. SUPPLIES FOR FOREIGN AID PROGRAMS: General Procedures for Furnishing Military Assistance to Foreign Governments on a Cash Reimbursable Basis.

PAM 310-1, C 4—23 Nov. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Index of Administrative Publications.

PAM 310-2, C 1—23 Nov. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Index of Tables of Organization and Equipment, Tables of Organization, Type Tables of Distribution, and Tables of Allowances.

Traffic Violators Dip 4% at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A total of 118 traffic violators appeared before the traffic hearing board at Fort Carson last month.

This was a decrease of 4 percent under October, Lt. Col. Miguel J. Pomar, Carson provost marshal and president of the hearing board, announced.

Thirty-two November violators are to have their state driving privileges revoked.

With the exception of those who had their licenses suspended indefinitely or revoked, all personnel were ordered to attend the post driving school.

During November, there were 72 traffic accidents involving Carson personnel, three of them fatal, Col. Pomar said.

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General Orders

GO 51—29 Nov. Various Awards.

GO 52—30 Nov. Unit Battle and Assault Landing Credits, War II.

Cir 310-1, C 1—23 Nov. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Index of Administrative Publications.

PAM 310-1, C 1—23 Nov. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Index of Tables of Organization and Equipment, Tables of Organization, Type Tables of Distribution, and Tables of Allowances.

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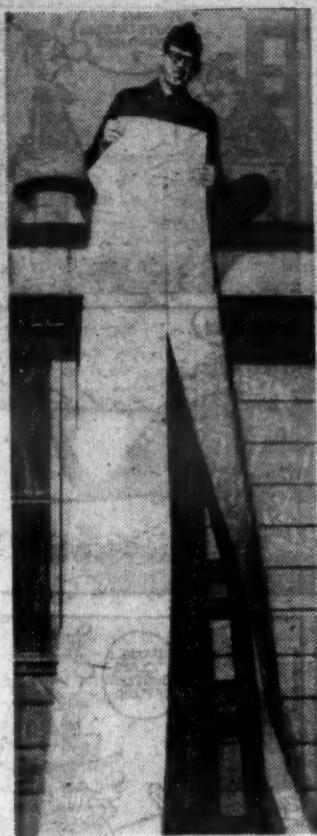
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PFC GERALD THOMAS, of Co. B, 60th Inf. Regt., Fort Carson, said he had asked his girl, Barbara, to write longer letters, but he didn't expect her to take him this seriously. Here, he's perched on his orderly room roof to read a 150-foot message.

Science Training Urged for Draftees

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—A proposal has been advanced to have the Army make more use of draftees as technicians and engineers. This will be one way of producing more engineers, scientists and technicians for the growing demands of industry.

As explained by Robert T. Sheen, president of the Instrument Society of America, and Thomas R. Jones, president of the Daystrom Company, the basic military training period should be shortened, and the rest of the man's active duty be used in scientific courses.

The Army Reserve program has also received a suggestion for better use of educational training, as a recruiting aid. Col. Edward T. Devlin, commanding the 300th Logistical Command, East Orange, N. J., has suggested to Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, assistant chief of staff for Reserve, that young men enlisting under the RFA be authorized to enroll in the Army's extension school department, USAFI, before going on active duty for their six months' training.

As pointed out to Army Times by Col. Devlin, such a move would offset the present loss of time suffered by the six-months' trainee, from going on to college. If he can enroll in USAFI he could make up some of his college's first year "point credits," which should prove an important recruiting inducement.

More AD for Cadets

Don't be surprised if the Department of Defense comes forth with a decision that West Point cadets and Naval Academy midship-

men spend more time on active duty following graduation.

The high resignation rate of the cadets and midshipmen is of considerable concern and Defense is studying various ideas on how to combat this trend. It is not believed that any such move will be made equally applicable to ROTC graduates.

ROTC Greens

Among the first of the ROTC units to be issued the new green uniform is the unit at Georgetown University. This means that the students who graduate and accept Army commissions will have a complete set of new uniforms, except for minor adjustment, on their graduation.

So far, there is no news as to whether the proposed new uniform allowance—which would give offi-

cers commissioned directly into the Regular Army from enlisted, ROTC, or civilian status, an allowance of \$300—will deduct the value of the green uniform issued while in an ROTC status.

The pending proposal continues a discrimination against officers of the Regular Army who graduate from West Point, in that it would withhold the \$300 from officers who graduated since Jan. 1, 1953.

Pay Proposals

When the Defense Department submits its Cordiner Committee recommendations to the 83rd Congress on service incentives, it is

expected to recommend a pay raise for specified ranks, as well as military occupations. This may range from \$40 to \$50 a month for officers from lieutenant through the grade of lieutenant colonel. Colonel and general officer grades may be recommended for a flat \$300 monthly increase.

The Retired Officers Association will support this proposal rather than one to give an increase based on military occupation. Any increase based on occupation would be payable only while the individual is in an active status—Regular or Reserve—and would not be a factor in computing retirement pay.

Growing 1st Div. Museum Could Use More Souvenirs

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A 30-year fighting spirit is being assembled in the showcases of the 1st Inf. Div. Museum here in Patton Hall.

The museum's battleground is four display booths exhibiting phases of 1st Div.'s history.

"I feel the museum," says historian MSgt. Leslie Downer, "belongs to former members as well as men presently assigned to the Red One."

Although the museum is growing, it needs souvenirs and documents acknowledging the war and peacetime efforts of the division.

A 10-year member of the 26th Inf. Regt., N. Y., Downer hopes, "those who have contributed so much to making the history of the division great will wish to keep it alive."

One booth is devoted to the 1st in War I. The commentary and pictures depict Gen. John Pershing's selection of regiments with background and tradition to compose the Allied Expeditionary Force, and its subsequent emergence as the 1st Div. Campaign sketches of Catigny, Soissons, St. Mihiel Salient, the Meuse River, and Verdun carry the viewer to another booth where the division fights in War II.

AMONG THE RELICS in the second booth is a copy of the American Traveler, the 1st Div. newspaper, dated May 1945 with an article by Associated Press war correspondent and Pulitzer Prize winner, Hal Boyle.

The 10-year occupation period in Germany is displayed in the third booth with pictorial composites of maneuvers, ceremonies, and recreation. Called "Mementoes," the fourth booth depicts souvenirs of both world wars and presently holds German and Italian light

weapons, insignia, helmets and flags.

"Our records here have a gap in division history," Downer says. "Records for about four or five years after War I when units were scattered over various parts of the United States are incomplete."

Historian Downer hopes another "vacuum" in the division's history may be filled. The 6th FA Bn. and 28th Inf. Regt., although not present members of the division, contributed greatly to the history of the "Red One" and information is needed for these units to receive proper recognition, he says.

Other features of the museum include pictures of the 38 division commanders, candid pictures of division life from War I to War II, and a wall-to-wall map revealing the route of the 1st in War II. On this map, "a pure miracle," the words of the late Ernie Pyle, have been placed below Normandy—a fortress beachhead attacked so well by the "Red One" on the sixth

day of June, 1944.

Each person at Meade, military and civilian alike, will be asked to contribute. The campaign will span the Christmas season, beginning on Dec. 13 and continuing through Dec. 31.

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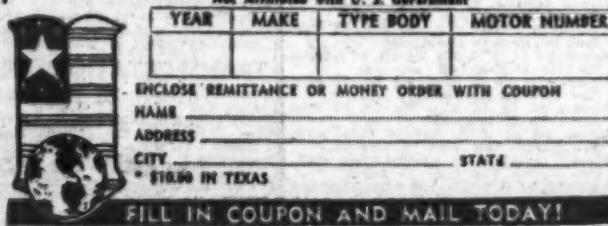
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McBurnett 2d Lt S D, Rec Dist, San Antonio Tex from Ft Harrison
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Rabbott 2d Lt W W, Rec Main Sta, Boise Idaho from Ft Harrison
Smith 2d Lt W B, Army Rec Dist, Pittsburgh Pa from Ft Harrison
Bowers CWO 2 E E, TFMG Sch, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Lewis
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Murphy CWO 3 T F, Art & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Austin

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Dowdy 1st Lt P D, Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex from Cp Wolters
Phillips 1st Lt J H, Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex from Ft Bragg
Blum 2d Lt H B, 5th Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Knox
Lehner 2d Lt S J, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Knox
Mason 2d Lt J O, 723d Tk Bn, Cp Irwin Calif from Ft Knox
Hillyard 2d Lt N G, Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex from Ft Bragg

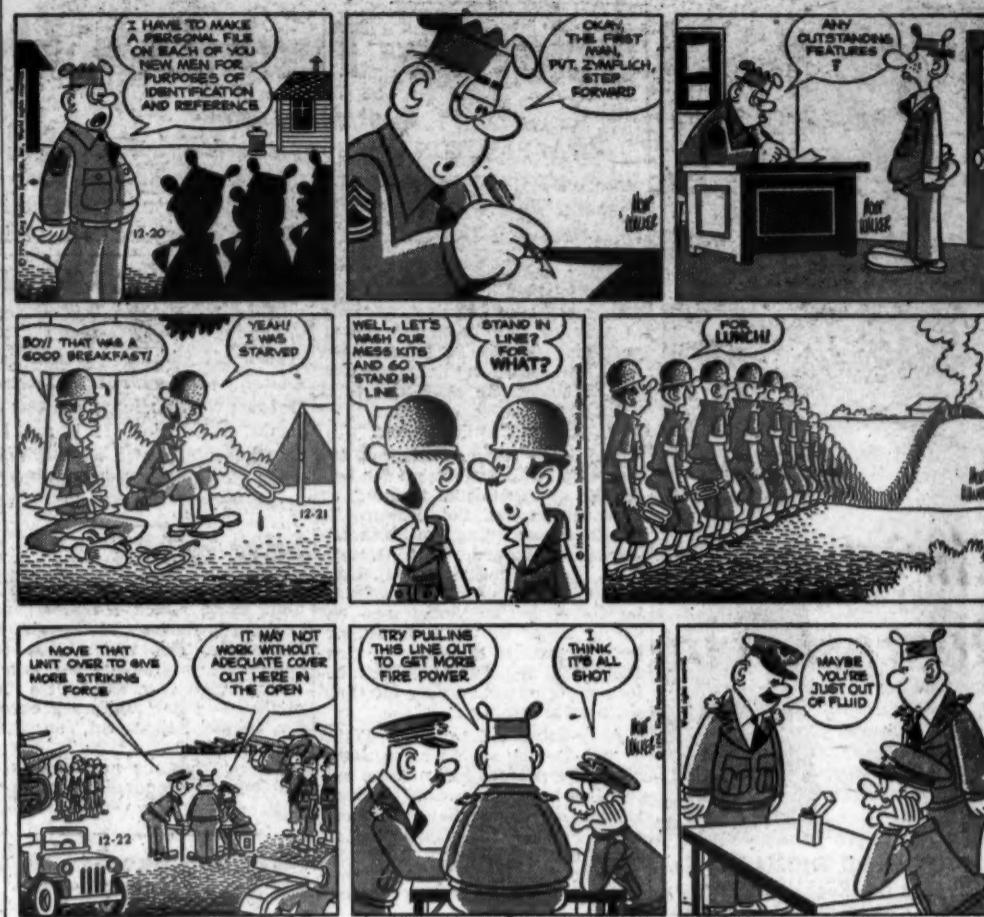
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Hurley Maj A K, USA Disp 3340, St Louis Mo from Ft Sheridan
Shamansky Maj A AH 3441, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Dix
Bartelsbauer Maj A L, AH 3400, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Leavenworth
Butler Capt R A AH 3400, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Carson
Hartman Capt B C, BACM, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Benning
Kackman Capt E A, AH 4800, Ft Polk La from Ft Dix
Bleardi Capt M M, AH 4000, Ft Polk La from Ft Dix
Shadie Capt V R, AH 3016, Ft Crowley Mo from Ft Dix
Kruse Capt A C, AH 5021, Ft Riley Kan from Ft Leavenworth
Petty Capt M L, AH 1170, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Monmouth
Eckberg 1st Lt H I, BACM, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Crowley
Allen 1st Lt C H, AH 3027, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Houston
Churn 1st Lt R A, Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Ft Houston
Hanson 1st Lt C L, AH 3431, Ft Jackson C from Ft Houston
Langill 1st Lt M J, Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa from Ft Houston
Olson 1st Lt J E, Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Monmouth
Van Horn 1st Lt A M, AH 3440, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Houston
Blair 2d Lt J D, BACM, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Harrison
Anderson 2d Lt H G, Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Ft Houston
George 2d Lt R B, Letterman AH, Pres San Fran Ca from Ft Houston
Hughes 2d Lt L K, WRAMC, DC from Ft Houston
Krupnik 2d Lt H A, WRAMC, DC from Ft Houston
Kuhn 2d Lt G G, Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Monmouth
McDonald 2d Lt J M, AH 3441, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Houston

ARTILLERY

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Kelleher LCol J E, USMA 8600, West Point N Y from Springfield
Moore LCol V O, XVIII Abn Corps, Ft Bragg N C from DC
Calder Maj R B, Hq Con Air Def, Colorado Spgs Colo from Ft Totten
Hamilton J F, Hq Con Air Def, Colo Springs Colo from Ft Sheridan
Kerner Maj W N, Hq Con Air Def, Colo Springs Colo from Ft Wadsworth
Newbold Maj W M, 55th AAA Abn Bn, Ft Wayne Mich from Ft Bliss
Reeves Maj F D Jr, Hq Con Air Def, Colo Spring Colo from DC
Rumpf Maj E J, Hq Con Air Def, Colo Springs Colo from Ft Bliss
Garcia Capt H, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Riley
Bowen Capt A S, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Baker
Webster Capt W R, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Gordon
Von Nordwick Capt D M, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Totten
Sargent Capt W H, Art & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla from Ft Campbell
Morgan Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Cp Hanford
McLauchlin 2d Lt J W, 525th Mi Gp, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Bliss
Veltman 2d Lt P G, 33d AAA Abn, Augusta Ga from Ft Bliss
Matthews 2d Lt J G, Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex from Ft Sill
Anderson 2d Lt R O, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
Garrison 2d Lt E S, Art & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
Meier 2d Lt L, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
Pollard 2d Lt R D, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
Sharkey 2d Lt R W, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
Smith 2d Lt H N, Art & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
Swingle 2d Lt J C, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
Wettsman 2d Lt W E, Art & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
Whiddon 2d Lt O R, Art & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill

BEETLE BAILEY



CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Tetu LCol R G, ODCSLOG 8535, DC from Chicago
Landaker Col C L, Mil Dist 5110, Ft Lincoln N Dak from Houston
Smith Col W H Jr, Eng Cen, Ft Belvoir Va from DC
Shaw Capt R K, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bragg
Herring 2d Lt L H, Hq XVIII Abn Corp, Ft Bragg NC from Ft Sill
Kincade 1st Lt R G, Armd Cen, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Houston

DENTAL CORPS

Cafie Capt W A, Sig Spec Agcy, Philadelphia Pa from Ft Harrison
Silva Capt E P, Med Dep 9000, Louisville Ky from Philadelphia
Campbell Capt L M, Univ Hosp, Birmingham Ala from Ft Houston

INFANTRY

Kaczmarek LCol C T, Hq Third Army, Ft McPherson Ga from Akron
Smith LCol B Q Jr, Hq & Hq Det, Jacksonville Fla from Ft Ord
Dietrich LCol R L, Hq 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning
Mishawak LCol E L, Hq 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Raleigh
Platz LCol J E, Hq 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Hayes
Doerr Col P L, ODCSLOG, DC from DC
Quinto Col M A, ROTC Inst Gp, Pres of San Fran from DC
Elkins Maj E, Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Ft Jackson
Badigley Capt J L, Officer Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Pres Monterey
Sheffield Capt M G, USMA 8600, West Point N Y from Ft Meade
Hicks Capt R B, Univ of Calif, Berkeley Calif from Ft Ord
Richardson Capt J T Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning
Kesler 1st Lt P, Army Avn Co, Ft Riley Kan from Ft Rucker
Young 1st Lt R M, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C from Cumberland
Wheeler 1st Lt W P, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Lewis
Proter 1st Lt J G, Officer Stu Co, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Holabird
Easby 1st Lt C J Jr, Officer Stu Co, Ft Jackson Maj E, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Mayberry 1st Lt T S, Officer Stu Co, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Campbell
Staples 2d Lt W B, 101st Abn Div, Ft Campbell
Jaggers 1st Lt J N Jr, Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex from Pres San Fr
Stanley 1st Lt D L, Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex from Ft Carson
Cheverie 1st Lt P F, Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex from Ft Rucker
Reeder 1st Lt C D, Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex from Ft Hale
Keeler 1st Lt J B, USMA 8600, West Point Y from Princeton
Kenny 1st Lt J F, USMA 8600, West Point N Y from Ft Monmouth
Kuhn 1st Lt R J, Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex from Ft Campbell
Wilson 1st Lt R E, Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex from Ft Carson

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

Fulton Capt W S, Univ of Va, Charlottesville from DC
McGee 1st Lt F J, OTJAG 8540, DC from DC

MEDICAL CORPS

Boss LCol T D, BACM, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
Schoenbacher LCol A K, Beaumont Abn, El Paso Tex from Ft Belvoir
Zehm Col A, AH 3003 Det No 2, Ft Dix Calif from El Paso
Russell Col J P, AH 5025, Ft Leavenworth K from Ft Ord
Goldberg Capt A I, USA Disp 8015, Ft Sheridan Ill from Ft Carson
Sofianides Capt T, BR USDR 3441 S, Ft Gordon Ga from Phoenixville
Richter 2d Lt A D, 20th MP Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Gordon
Buchanan 2d Lt W W, 720th MP Bn, Ft Lee Va from Ft Bragg
Deford 2d Lt F S Jr, 716th MP Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Gordon
Boldon 2d Lt D L, 86th MP Co, Ft Sheridan Ill from Ft Gordon
Briggs 2d Lt T J, 226th MP Co, Ft Meade Md from Ft Gordon
Bruce 2d Lt W G Jr, 716th MP Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Gordon
Thomas 2d Lt E S, Art & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Gordon
Meier 2d Lt L, Art & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Gordon
Von Nordwick Capt D M, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Gordon
Sargent Capt W H, Art & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla from Ft Campbell
Anderson 2d Lt R O, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
Garrison 2d Lt E S, Art & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
Meier 2d Lt L, Art & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
Pollard 2d Lt R D, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
Dinner 2d Lt F H Jr, 720th MP Bn, Ft Hood
Sharky 2d Lt R W, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
Smith 2d Lt H N, Art & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
Swingle 2d Lt J C, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
Wettsman 2d Lt W E, Art & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
Whiddon 2d Lt O R, Art & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Richter 2d Lt A D, 20th MP Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Gordon
Avery 2d Lt F S Jr, 716th MP Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Gordon
Veltman 2d Lt P G, 33d AAA Abn, Augusta Ga from Ft Sill
Matthews 2d Lt J G, Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex from Ft Sill
Anderson 2d Lt R O, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
Garrison 2d Lt E S, Art & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
Meier 2d Lt L, Art & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
Pollard 2d Lt R D, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
Dinner 2d Lt F H Jr, 720th MP Bn, Ft Hood
Sharky 2d Lt R W, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
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Swingle 2d Lt J C, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
Wettsman 2d Lt W E, Art & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
Whiddon 2d Lt O R, Art & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Brown LCol M H, OTSG 8560, DC from DC
Costello Maj E J, WRAMC 7031, DC from DC
McNab Maj J F, Health Lab, Army Cen Cen Md from Ft Jackson
Tarantino Capt F S, OTSG 8560, DC from DC
Sabol 1st Lt D E, Med Optical Act, St Louis Mo from Ft Riley
Wolfe 1st Lt H W, 418th Med Co, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Hood
Kohl 2d Lt R E, 27th Surg Hoop, Ft Meade Md from Ft Houston
Vesteege 2d Lt J H, 101st Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Campbell

ORDNANCE CORPS

Driver LCol F Jr Grd GM Sch, Redstone Lab from Tooele Ut
Pickett LCol L B, Rossford Ord Det, Toledo Ohio from Ft Monmouth
Rogers LCol W D H, Conare, Ft Monroe Va from Joliet
Lowe Capt R W, Conare, Ft Benning Ga from Aberdeen Prov Gd
Nelson 2d Lt J F, 520th Ord Co, Ft Benning Ga from Aberdeen
Smits 2d Lt L W, Jefferson Pr Gr, Madison Ind from Ft Aberdeen
Kraus 2d Lt J W, 576th Ord Co, Ft Lewis Wash from Aberdeen Prov Gd
Wilson CWO 2 E F, Grd Dep Unit, Sandia Base N M from Killen Base

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Hurst Col K M, QM BD 9135 02, Ft Lee Va from Ft Bragg

Steadman Col F M, RA Off Augn Det, DC from DC

Franck Maj W W, Sta Com 4009, Ft Polk La from Huntville

Cooper Capt J S III, Hq Base Com, Sandia Base Ft Gordon

Dermatting CWO 3 V, Sta Com 1365, Ft Wadsworth N Y from Ft Monmouth

Long 2d Lt K D, Elect Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca Arts from Ft Monmouth

Miller 2d Lt F J, Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft USAFFE

Kraus 2d Lt E A, 128th Sig Co, Ft Polk La from Ft Monmouth

Franklin 2d Lt B G, Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex from Ft Monmouth

O'Neill 2d Lt W R, Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex from Ft Monmouth

Carney 2d Lt J H Jr, Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex from Ft Monmouth

Aler 2d Lt E A Jr, Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex from Ft Monmouth

Walker 2d Lt W T Jr, Sig C TC, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth

Hull 2d Lt R M, 716th MP Bn, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth

Kraus 2d Lt L G T, 516th MP Co, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth

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Kraus 2d Lt L G T, 516th MP Co, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth



A SCENE FROM THE PAST STILL REPEATED EACH YEAR

Christmas on Farm Dearest Time of All

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

OF the glowing memories of Christmas that come down through the mist of years none lingers so lovingly as the ones of our youth.

And none shines so brightly in the chambers of our thought as the ones we observed in our simple rustic way "out at Grandpa's."

Oh, yes, we've known Holiday at home and abroad, on land and sea, amid the merry whirl of great cities, in the quiet of the country, on college campuses and of all places, in the clattering news rooms of metropolitan papers.

But as we said, the merry gathering of our clans — the Smiths, Newmans, Haynes and the like — around Grandpa White's blazing ingle in the hills of West Virginia, is still the dearest to us.

Now, we'll draw a few swift sketches of Grandpa's little farm near Milton-on-the-Mud, contrast our homely joys with those of the nuclear age.

Travel to Grandpa's was out of the little town of Milton on a winding clay road, dusty in summer and frozen in winter, the Newman Branch Road, as we called it, was strictly a route for hardy individuals.

Half buried in straw and bundled in figured quilts, our family, looking like a band of snowbound gypsies, bared our red and running noses to the wintry blasts, as our rugged horse-drawn sled bumped and glided over hill and dale to an icicle-draped farmstead that might well have belonged to a fairyland.

THE CREAKING hinges of a rusty gate, the barking of dogs and considerable barnyard commotion heralded the arrival of our company at our "Little White House," the Homestead of a long line of our forebears.

From out the front door issued what would pass today as a white crewcut, a ruddy face gleaming over a huge mustache. From a voice much too deep for such a small man, would come the cheerful greeting: Merry Christmas!

Grandma and the girls gave vent to Grandpa's merry salutation by kissing all the children. Unbundled bodies were then thawed before the roaring log fire. The meager gifts of oranges, stick candy and nuts were then distributed.



The rich notes of the old dinner bell (most often used to call the men from the field) sent us all scurrying to the long whitewashed hall we fondly knew as the dining room.

Under bows of cedar, holly and mistletoe (the later for the younger lovers among us), was spread the Christmas feast. Radiating from the rich brown contours of a monstrous turkey (the prize of grandpa's flock) were a rich array of viands.

After the noise of finding places had subsided, Grandpa intoned the "Lord's Prayer" with a moving benediction of grace and gratitude. Then the last solemn syllable had hardly slipped from his lips when the feasting began.

From hand to hand the plates ran, heaping higher at each platter, glowing over at the gravy bowls, dipping for dainties and all getting mixed up in the white and dark meat traffic.

People lived largely to eat in those days — so the thick slices of fowl, hoghead cheese, liver-wurst, rabbits, geese, possum, or what have you — were subject to ravenous devastation.

Puddings, pies and cakes dispatched, the feasters retired, elders to doze before the fire, the young lovers to hold hands in the shadows and youngsters to try their shiny new skates on the nearby pond.

NEXT, one of our dearest, is the memory of the Christmas we spent as a young student in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts. Scene was the quaint mill and school town of Monson. Our school Monson Academy.

Carols rang from door to door and from church to church in Monson. A brilliant Yule tree with a star on top gleamed from a neighboring hill. Gifts were plentiful. Santa Claus or "Ol' Kris," as our school Monson Academy.

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IN CONTRAST to the northern holiday setting, top, infrared film catches palm trees in Biscayne Park, Miami, Florida, just after a rain, for a unique "southern snow scene."

native hill folk called him, never missed anybody.

Flashes of other Yuletides come to mind, sunny holidays on the tropical strands of Florida, under the bright skies of the West Indies, amid the green forests of the Northwest, on the desertlands of Mexico, along the golden shores of California and most memorable of all, our World War I days in Hawaii. We'll pause at Hawaii. Here as a young doughboy, we learned how Christmas is observed in the Army. Our company was L of the First U.S. Infantry. Our Commander, a fat old Captain newly upped from mess sergeant.

His years of feeding troops had made him quite food conscious. So, Co. L was known as the best fed outfit in the regiment. So what we of Co. L feasted on for Christmas was something for the books.

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Where to Go • What to See TRAVEL

DEC. 22, 1956

ARMY TIMES 15

California Christmas Is an Outdoor Show

By CLYDE A. OSBORNE

CHRISTMAS is an outdoor spectacular in the truest sense in Southern California. Entire towns are decorated to resemble Bethlehem, carolers sing from power cruisers and barges in the canals of Naples, whole business districts reflect scenes from the Nativity.

No other area of the nation has such an abundance of Christmas decorations, such a variety of Holy pageants as Southern California, according to the All-Year Club's December Events Calendar out today.

In the little desert town of Joshua Tree, merchants construct false fronts to stores and office buildings until the entire town becomes a replica of the Holy Land. There are statues and figures of shepherds and the Three Wise Men. In the evening, these figures are replaced with live characters who act out the story of the Nativity, using Main Street as a stage. Between scenes, a robed choir sings carols.

The annual Naples Parade of Lights in Long Beach is one of the most colorful Christmas celebrations. This year, it will be held Dec. 22 and 23. Power cruisers, yachts, sailboats, barges, all decorated with Christmas lights and scenes, parade through the Naples Canals to Alamitos Bay, with carolers singing across the waters.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Fullerton Kiwanis Club sponsors a nightly Christmas pageant in Fullerton's Hillcrest Park. The entire pageant can be viewed from parking spaces along the highway, thanks to the remarkable lighting and public address system.

Santa Monica is receiving nationwide acclaim for its manner of celebrating the Yule season. Throughout the city, only religious themes are portrayed. In the business district, in parks, and along the streets there are scenes from the Nativity.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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FLY PIEDMONT



We Bid (Sigh) Sad Farewell To 'Mr. Hamilton T. Bone'

FORT CARSON, Colo.—As the Army closed out its historic mule operations last week, there was one onlooker who was moved by the end of a tradition. This onlooker, indeed, added greatly to the fine traditions of the Army's mules.

He was Hambone, alias "Hamilton T. Bone," a veteran of 14 years service who used to outjump thoroughbred horses. Hambone, once white and now a smoky gray, had a place of honor at the ceremonies at which the 4th FA Bn. (Pack) was retired. It is being replaced by the 4th Airborne FA Firing Unit at Fort Sill, Okla. The new unit will be equipped with howitzers, rocket launchers and 38 helicopters.

The Army mule, including Hambone, is the victim of technological advances, the modern helicopter, increasing flexibility and a hard decision at the Pentagon.

Hambone, the most illustrious mule of them all, has his own section in Fort Carson's history of mule units. This is what the official history says about him:

CHIEF SCREWBALL of the mule corps is Hambone, the Army's jumping jackass. Hambone, now in the late afternoon of his life, possesses a colorful history, heretofore unmatched in muledom.

He's won horse-jumping shows while red-faced judges shuddered, and he's traveled far and wide to display his leaping talents. Most mules won't jump—not because they're lazy, but unfamiliar with the art—unless they are schooled in the skill of bounding over hurdles.

Hambone, acquired by the Army in 1943 for \$210 and named, for record's sake, "9YI," learned his jumping at Fort Riley, Kans., and it was this talent which eventually vaulted him into the national equestrian spotlight.

A plebian by birth, Hambone entertained patrician dreams though he had to labor six days a week to earn a military living. He leveled his sights on the horsey set.

As reported Chicago Tribune's John H. Thompson in 1948: "... riding gentry couldn't believe their eyes . . . sleek Kentucky thoroughbreds shuddered with social horror . . . ruddy faces turned pale."

It was no wonder. In 1946, for example, under the alias of "Mr. Hamilton T. Bone," the white mule sneaked into a Fort Riley jumping show and won several ribbons, right in front of those shuddering equestrian mounts. But the laurels

325th Abn. Chapel Started at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—A cornerstone for the new 325th Abn. Inf. Regt. Chapel, first of four chapels planned for the new 82d Abn. Div. area, was laid during ceremonies here Dec. 7.

An honor guard from the 325th AIR and the 82d Abn. band took part in the ceremonies as Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of XVIII Airborne Corps and Maj. Gen. John W. Bowen, commander of the 82d, prepared the foundation for the cornerstone.

The cornerstone was lowered into place by honor guards PFC Gary Darnell and SP3 Dick Schalbach of the 325th AIR. The chapel is scheduled for completion by August 1957.



HAMBONE

had to be relinquished when judges discovered they were taken by a mule.

A similar incident took place that year near Camp Carson, Colo., when Hambone was entered in the Roswell Horse Show at Colorado Springs. The mule in him warranted only their second place ribbon.

It was a reverberating "Hee Haw" at the Junior League Horse Show at the Broadmoor, near Colorado Springs, which brought judicial stutters. Was Hambone laughing? With even the fourth-place ribbon he had the last laugh.

Another time, in December, 1948, plucky Hambone embarrassed the Carsonites when he took the jumper classic of the Camp Carson Hunt Club.

In 1949, the club snubbed Hambone, as officials of many local equestrian shows harumphed, but he appeared anyway, and drew the loudest applause. No doubt the more poised and graceful thoroughbreds were humbled.

Life magazine, in July, 1949, said of Hambone:

"... he has scored one triumph against discrimination. As benefits a highly superior mule, he (Hambone) is the only nonsegregated pack animal on the post (Fort Carson), enjoying the luxury of a box stall with the horses and two soldiers have written a song about him."

Most mules can live up to 30 years. Generally, they die before this, and Hambone, alias Hamilton T. Bone, is no longer a youngster. But his keepers are hopeful that Hambone will have many more years of grazing freedom.

His jumping days were curtailed a couple years ago because of a veterinarian's decision that the mule's shin couldn't bear the impact of leaping over four-foot-high hurdles.

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To this day of retirement, Hambone has spent his days nibbling the sage brush on the Carson reservation. His occasion for outings saw gradual decline, but his equestrian fans won't soon forget this legendary mule with the lofty aspirations.

(Anything But the End)

MPs Finally Meet Buddies At Unit's First Reunion

FORT GORDON, Ga.—"The voice is familiar—but I can't place the face" would have been a good theme for the first reunion of the 7751 Military Police Customs unit. Meeting at Fort Gordon, at the 7751 Military Police Customs unit, these men gathered for the first time, though they had served together in the same unit.

Strange? No stranger than the operations of the 7751st. They were customs men, spread out through Germany in small detachments of two and three men. Headquarters was at Frankfurt and

Heidelberg. A new man reported in, went to his duty station, and never saw his comrades.

Frequently, his only contact with other members of the unit was by telephone.

Lt. Col. Herbert A. Van Zant, former CO of the unit, attended the reunion along with some 16 NCOs now stationed at The Provost Marshal General Center. Capt. Edmund P. Crovo, CO of Officer Student Co., PMGS, was invited as a "prospective alumnus"—he leaves for Germany early next year, very possibly as an MP customs officer.

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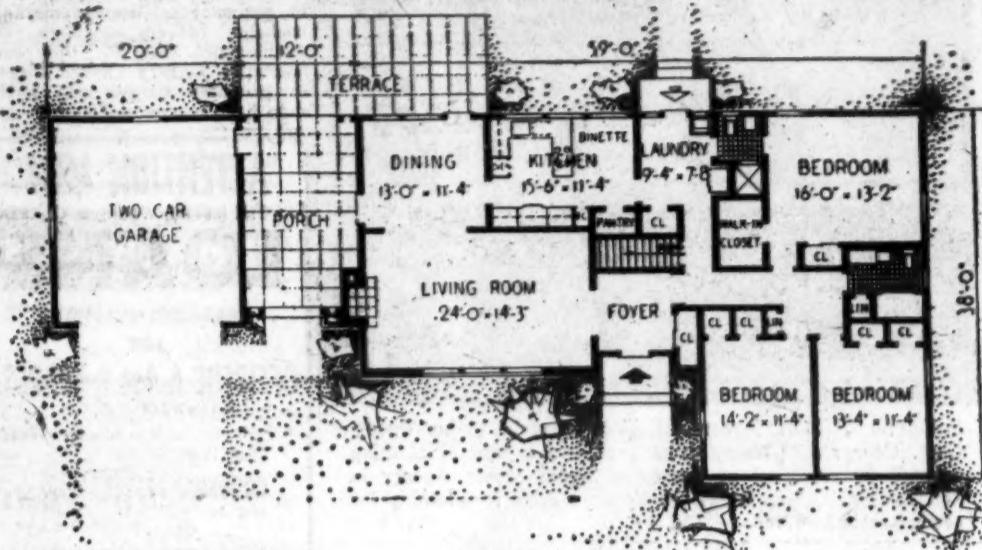
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There is that L-shaped outdoor area formed by terrace and side porch, and of course the magnificent L of living and dining rooms is right in step with this scheme. Long, low lines set the scene for immediate admiration, with a dignified recessed doorway flanked by planter boxes for a hospitable welcome.

Spacious living is the keynote of the plan; every room is large, airy and comfortable. A reception foyer offers traffic control for every area, with easy approach to the kitchen, cellar stairs, bedroom wing and living zones.

Each of the large bedrooms has

cross ventilation. The master chamber has a private lavatory with stall shower to supplement the family bathroom, where there is a vanitory and built-in linen closet. Counting this and kitchen closets, there are 12 in all, including a huge walk-in closet-dressing room in the master bedroom.

An especially convenient feature is the laundry off the kitchen. Bright with windows, designed to take the ache out of washdays, this room serves also as a back entry to protect the kitchen and dinette from drafts. Notice the door that leads to the master lavatory from

here, permitting double use as a service wash-up room as well.

The kitchen has two huge picture windows and there is a third one for the dinette. A wall oven is a must, and range burners are planned in the island counter, with space for your dishwasher.

The terrace at the back can be reached by French doors from the dining room, and the sheltered breezeway porch is accessible from this room, too. It isn't often that you find a living room as handsomely proportioned as this one, with an awning-paneled window, smart fireplace, and wall space that is a decorator's dream.

Overall dimensions, 59' x 38', excluding breezeway and garage. Square Feet: 1,838. Alwin Cassens, Jr., Architect.

Blueprints for Plan 3397-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

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Bragg Airs Holiday Highway Safety Tips

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—One of the most ambitious public service highway safety programs on radio began here this week.

"Midnight to Reveille," an all-night program, will be broadcast every night of the week for five weeks over station WFNC-AM-FM in Fayetteville, N.C.

The purpose of the program, to be broadcast during the Christmas and New Year holiday period, is to reduce traffic accidents and save lives. This is the second year that "Midnight to Reveille" has been broadcast over WFNC. And, as last year, the program is being produced by the XVIII Airborne Corps Public Information Office at Fort Bragg in an effort to reduce the 1954 Christmas-New Year

Success of the program last year was indicated by the fact that during the 1954 Christmas-New Year season—with no radio program—32 soldiers suffered highway injuries and there were two fatalities.

Last year, however, the highway accident rate dropped to only nine injuries. There were two fatalities.

"Considering the fact that people from all over the country took time to write us about the program," Maj. S. H. Condit, post safety officer said, "they apparent-

ly found the safe driving hints and advice helpful."

Victor W. Dawson, president of Radio Station WFNC said, "We are proud to have been asked for the second year to provide our station's time and facilities to this good cause. This year we expect the injury rate will be cut still further, and we hope there will not be any fatalities."

The entire staff for "Midnight to Reveille" is composed of Army personnel. Headed by 1st Lt. Charles A. McFadden, who directed the program last year, the staff includes SP2 Clifford Schaefer and PFC Charles Kiessling, both of the 4th Mobile Radio Broadcast Co. of the Psychological Warfare Center here, and SP3 Keith Trantow of the Public Information Office.

Top Pittsburgh Recruiter Will Get Miami Trip

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — A seven-day vacation in Miami for two persons is first prize in an Army Reserve recruiting contest being conducted at the Point Breeze Army Reserve Center here.

The contest began December 1 and will end February 28. Members of all units assigned to the training center are eligible to compete.

The winner's vacation trip to Florida will be made during April or May. A \$300 cash prize can be taken in lieu of the Miami trip if the winner desires.

Second and third prizes will be \$100 and \$50 U.S. savings bonds, respectively.

Participants will try to score the highest number of points according to this schedule: three for each eight-year enlistment, one for a six-year enlistment, one-half for each new member signed from a control group and one-half for a member obtained through grade determination.

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3d Army Maps Bigger Recreation Program

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Special Services people in Third Army will have a hard time topping their 1956 accomplishments in 1957—but they're all set to try.

Third Army Headquarters was host to special services representatives from the seven-state Army area here recently, and while the meeting could have been spent looking back on 1956 successes, most of the attention was focused on looking and planning ahead for another banner year.

One of the big projects will be sprucing up outsides of service clubs, now that interiors have been redone. Another will be the continuation of day room redecorating, one of the most spectacular accomplishments of recent months.

The Third Army sports program will be broadened in the next year to include wrestling and small games tournaments.

Librarians are already laying the groundwork for more steps forward in a program which already has post libraries on a par with civilian libraries in a comparable community.

For 1957, Third Army Special Services will add a sixth soldier show to the five now already touring the area.

Gen. Prather, Ex-2d Lt. At Holabird, Named CG

FT. HOLABIRD, Md.—Major General Richard Givens Prather has assumed command of Fort Holabird. He replaces Maj. Gen. Boniface Campbell who retires Dec. 31 following 39 years service.

General Prather assumes the varied roles of Commanding General of Fort Holabird, Commanding General of the Army Intelligence Center, Commandant of the Army Intelligence School, and Commandant of the Strategic Intelligence School.

This is Gen. Prather's second assignment to Holabird. The first was from August 1934 to June 1935, when, as a first lieutenant, he attended the Motor Transport School, then a Quartermaster installation.

Col. Goodwin, Polk G-3

FT. POLK, La.—Lt. Col. Walton Goodwin III has assumed the duties of assistant chief of staff, G-3, for Fort Polk and the 1st Armd. Div. He replaces Col. Landon G. Cox, who becomes chief of the planning staff for Exercise Sledge Hammer and King Cole.

Woman's Club Meets

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Wives of the officers in the Ordnance section, chairmaned by Mrs. James Sams, were hostesses for the December luncheon of the Hq. Fourth Army Woman's Club, held at the BAMC Branch of the Officers' Mess.

Mrs. George B. Stevens, program

Eielson Broadcasts Received in Sweden

EIELSON AFB, Alaska—Eielson's AFRS Radio Station recently received a letter from Sweden saying the base programs were received there for a period of nearly two hours one day last month.

AFRS Station Manager T/Sgt. Jim Carroll, said only exceptionally perfect atmospheric conditions would permit the reception so far away. The base station broadcasts with a power of only 50 watts.

Reviewing 1956, one of the more outstanding Third Army projects was the remaking of 70 day rooms at Fort Campbell, Ky., and Fort Bragg, N. C. Under the direction of Lt. Col. J. C. Reeder, Third Army Special Services officer, these were redecorated and refurbished to give the soldier a dayroom comparable to a living room in his own home.

Col. Reeder says the project has already been extended to Fort Benning and will soon reach Fort Stewart and Fort Rucker.

Crafts and arts shops, under supervision of Mr. Ben Steele of this headquarters, also made great strides. Three new shops were built at Benning and one renovated at Stewart. An auto shop was built at Rucker and three craft shops renovated at Campbell. A new model shop is being built at Fort Jackson, a new auto shop is being built at Fort McClellan and a new program is being reorganized at Bragg.

At Rucker, servicemen are repairing up to 50 cars a day. Parts and materials, as in all crafts, are sold to servicemen at a discount. Overall, participation in craft shop hobbies at Benning has jumped from 4000 to 9000 per month.

ALL 23 SERVICE CLUBS in Third Army are now air conditioned, refurnished and redecorated, a project begun in 1954 and completed in 1956. Using soldier talent for the planning, the goal now has become redecorating the exterior of service clubs.

Striking progress was reflected at Fort Gordon where a model library is now in operation with sound-proof music rooms, high-fidelity record players, television, film projectors, over 10,000 volumes of books and spacious reading rooms.

Third Army won two of the five prizes in the recent Army-wide library publicity contests. Bragg took a first, and Gordon an honorable mention.

A grand piano at Jackson's library afforded soldiers the opportunity to hear artists from the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Special Services, now circulating five soldier shows in the Third Army Area, will add another, "Big Top," a circus show.

chairman, gave a Christmas monologue and the entire group joined in carols.

Mesdames Fred White, John Elliott and A. L. Outland modeled dresses they had made in the sewing classes sponsored by the club.

Mrs. John Alley and Mrs. C. G. Hailey modeled several of the hats they created in the hat classes.

Col. Fitzgerald New G-3

WITH HQ I CORPS, Korea—Col. Terrance C. Fitzgerald has moved from the job of assistant chief of staff G-1 to G-3, Corps Hq. Fitzgerald replaces Col. George L. Mabry, Medal of Honor holder, who was evacuated because of serious illness.

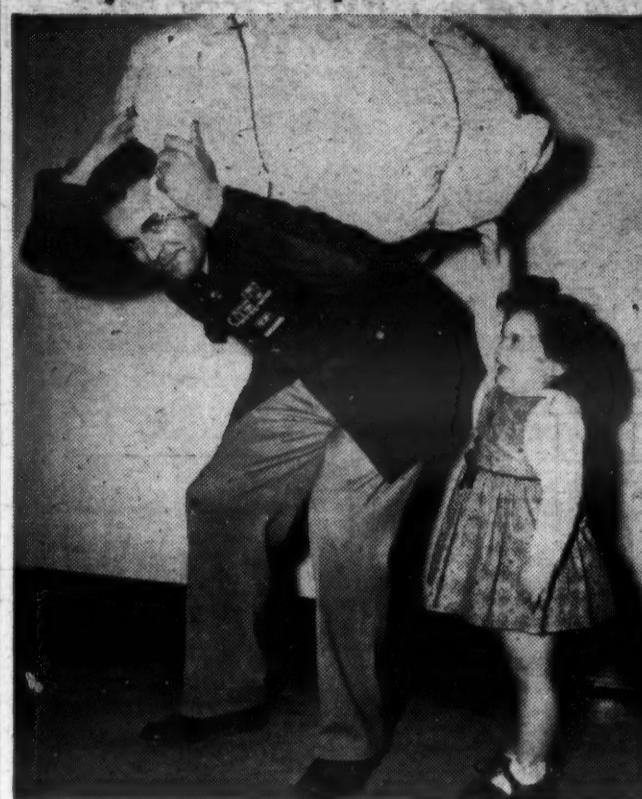
Col. Fitzgerald, program

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Daddy's Little Helper



MICHAELA GIBSON, 2-years-old, gives an assist to her Daddy, Capt. Gaynor A. Gibson, as he shoulders a load of clothing donated by personnel at the Army Signal Supply Agency in Philadelphia. Gibson heads the agency's drive for clothing for needy Korean children.

DEW Line Units Commended

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The commander of Task Force Six, the joint Army-Navy group which operated so effectively in the Arctic during this past summer to supply the DEW Line and other defense outposts, has expressed his pleasure with the performance of the Transportation Corps units which participated.

Nearly 3000 troops from Fort Eustis worked on this operation, sailing from the East Coast. The last units returned last month from SUNEC duty — Support Units Northeast Command.

In a message to the commander of the Transportation Terminal Command in Newfoundland, Rear Adm. Redfield Mason said: "As the 1956 Arctic Operation draws to a close, it is with pleasure that I convey to you and your command the respect and admiration of Task Force Six. By continually demonstrating the best in professional skill, you have reflected great credit on your corps and the United States Army. Well done."

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Story Opens Housing Bids

FORT STORY, Va.—J. W. Bateman and Co. of Dallas, Tex., is the apparent low bidder on the basic construction of \$150 Capehart units at Fort Story, with figures of \$2,174,500 for construction and \$113,000 for off-site work. No opening date for the construction has been set. Bidding on the project was handled by the Norfolk District Office of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The post's construction report shows a project just beginning to convert unit mess halls from coal to gas ranges. Improvement to bachelor officers quarters, the maintenance shed for the post's mammoth BARC's (Barge Amphibious Resupply Cargo) and hobby shop have been completed.

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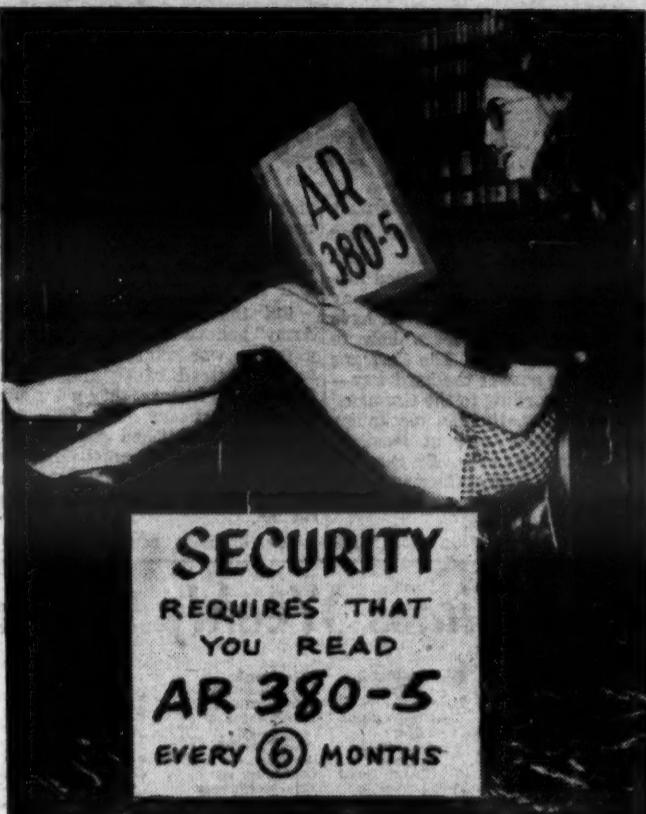
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Security Advice

ON the theory that a picture of a pretty girl is worth more than a thousand words, even in the deadly serious business of security, James C. Lynch, Intelligence and Security Office chief at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., recently came up with an idea for an eye-catching series of security posters.

Lynch, a civilian, got the idea while judging a beauty contest in which the poster model, 18-year-old Sandra McGregor, competed. This proves he always keeps his mind on his work, or something.

The Arsenal's post newspaper, The Redstone Rocket, has been running one of the security pin-ups each week and since everyone in the service is interested in security, we figured you might like to see a few of these security pictures. They illustrate some of the important security rules.



Times FEATURES

DEC. 22, 1956

ARMY TIMES 19

Where's Old Sarge?

THE answer to the above question is that the Old Sarge, whose opinions usually appear on this page, is dispensing Christmas cheer this week on the editorial page.

What Has Happened To Beauty Contests?

By ELLIS ROTTMAN

THE grand tradition of beauty contests has been crumbling for many years so what occurred in Washington last week actually came as no surprise. Two grandmothers—at least that was the count at last reports—declared their intention to seek the title of queen of the Washington Auto Show.

Now this is in no way to be construed as an attack on grandmothers. Grandmothers are a wonderful institution and they deserve all the accolades that can be heaped upon them. If they sometimes spoil their grandchildren it's an understandable fault. Certainly they are generous. Many is the grandmother who is good for a touch and will keep the whole transaction on the QT.

And when grandma wins the pie baking contest at the local county fair everyone glories in her spunk. But let's face it, beauty contests just aren't grandma's best hold. To those who immediately think of the name, face and figure of Marlene Dietrich, we can only say that she falls in a special category.

ONE OF THE grandmother entrants listed some of her beauty queen qualifications as follows: "piano playing, pipe organ, accordian, singing—I can serve a darn good meal—typing and statistical analysis work." All of these are fine accomplishments and, it must be admitted, as applicable to choosing a beauty queen as some of the standards currently used in the Miss America contest.

In fact, the Miss America show probably is responsible for wrecking the good old standards of beauty contests. The annual affair in Atlantic City has relegated beauty to an almost minor role. The so-called lovelies are rated on personality, intelligence, talent and half a dozen other things which don't belong in beauty contests. When a beautiful but stupid girl can't win a beauty contest things have come to a pretty pass.

Modern communications undoubtedly have played their part in the demand for something more than looks in beauty contest winners. Television quickly whisks the winners away so they can appear on Today, Tonight, Tomorrow or what have you and exhibit their charm and talent. Too often the girls are short on both, and with the beauty part kept to a minimum, it's a sad spectacle.

IF THE BEAUTY QUEEN moguls really feel it is necessary for their choices to be able to make witty conversation, that can be arranged without setting up a lot of standards other than looks. Just choose the prettiest girl and let her exhibit her brilliant repartee through a press agent, a la Jayne Mansfield.

So much for beauty contests in general. Back to the problems facing the judges in the Washington Auto Show queen competition. With two grandmothers in the running the judges are in an untenable spot. Apologists for "grandmomism" might try to pressure the judges into picking one of the grandmothers to prove that the old fashioned virtues—i.e. piano playing, cooking, typing—are still the best.

THE FAMILY ANGLE was brought up by one of the grandmothers. She said she thinks "it's about time for a change to a family model" in the business of picking beauty queens. A spokesman for the Auto Show didn't express any preference in models; he just said the grandmothers could enter and would get every opportunity to win.

At the risk of being branded "anti-grandmother," we respectfully suggest that the judges decide the case strictly on its merits. The number of grandchildren each contestant can claim really has no bearing on the matter. Neither has the ability to cook. Gentlemen, you have an opportunity to strike a blow for a return to the true principles of beauty contests. May the best looking "girl" win.

Civil Defense Device Announced

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—The Federal Civil Defense Administration has announced a new internal warning system that could alert Americans at home and at work in the event of an enemy attack has been demonstrated and approved generally by six midwestern electric power companies at Kansas City, Mo.

This system includes the receiving device which is called the National Emergency Alarm Repeater (NEAR). The alarm receiving device is a small plastic-covered electronic box which can be plugged into any 10-volt outlet in a home, factory, store or office. Once installed, it would give out no sound until Civil Defense or other authorities gave the order to warn of approaching attack. Then brief, controlled 120 cycle signals, sent over the regular electric power network, would trigger the alarm receiver. It would buzz loudly or ring an alarm to warn the listener to turn on his radio to receive official Civil Defense instructions.

The device can be installed in a radio or electric clock.

The Red Army: It's Big, But How Good Is It?

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

THE RED ARMY, by B. H. Lidell Hart. Harcourt, Brace and Co., N. Y. 480 pages. \$6.

If the United States ever enters the main event in international politics, the Army is going to be up against the most massive military machine in world history. The Russian army appears capable of throwing its 405 Soviet divisions, plus 88 satellite divisions, at Suez and Gibraltar simultaneously. This would seal off the Mediterranean, eliminating Allied bases from Malta to the Balkans, throw us back behind the Sahara and reduce our sea strength by making our ships take the long voyage around Cape Horn.

The big question is: Could Russia really move across Western Europe and the Middle East to capture Suez and Gibraltar, in one huge placer operation?

The Red Army can, says Lt. Col. F. O. Miksche, military writer who is one of the contributors to this study of Russia's ground forces.

The contributors come from many countries. They include German officers who actually fought against the Russians 11 years ago. In general, the Europeans and particularly the Germans—who have had more experience with the Reds—rate the Red Army higher than most Americans tend to do. The Germans found, through battle experience, that the Russians are tough fighters and well trained men on the lowest and highest levels. But in the middle of the chain of command—around the battalion level—the Russians were found to be inflexible and too worried about the reaction of superiors to take any initiative without proper orders.

Most people tend to think of the Russian army as the one in 1945 which lunged ahead with masses of tanks and men, followed by supply trains of horses and wagons, baby buggies, farm animals and push carts. The Red Army today still has its masses. But it could be supported right away with more than 20,000 airplanes, thousands of powerful tanks and millions of men. Its transport has changed.

Ten years ago the Red Army lived off the land and used an extremely elementary transport system, but today it possesses thousands of copies of our two-and-a-half ton truck and our jeep.

In addition to mechanizing its Army, Russia has another tremendous supply advantage: Experts in "The Red Army" estimate that where a U. S. Army division needs 400 to 500 tons of supplies per day (a British division needs about 350), the average Russian division today would need only 150 to 200 tons, "and might do with less."

Miksche points out that the Russians who were able to fight from Stalingrad to Berlin, through twice-devastated country, wouldn't find it too hard to supply a force going through rich Western Europe from the Elbe to the Pyrenees, only half the distance.

LIFE in the Russian Army today is rugged. The men get con-

READERS

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siderable field training and must listen to daily news lectures and twice-a-week political talks. It is reliably reported that the Red Army men find these lectures extremely boring, but that they believe the propaganda on foreign affairs.

Politicians maintain tight control of the Army. All commanders of regiments and small formations are aided by a political officer, who is responsible to the political branch of the next higher echelon. In peacetime, the political officer usually gets more power, having the authority to make decisions affecting the military activities of his unit. But in wartime, the military officer generally assumes more authority, with political commissioners serving a secondary role.

Within each company or battery in the Russian army, ardent communists have set up their own exclusive cell, which watches the troops and guarantees that other members of the unit follow the line.

THE EQUIPMENT used by the Russian army is pretty good, say the Western experts. As Lidell Hart puts it, a "characteristic of Soviet equipment is the relative lack of consideration for the comfort of user personnel. Air conditioning, foam-rubber seats and complicated heating systems are practically unknown in the Soviet Army." But, he adds, "it is not believed that this lack of comfort features built into Soviet equipment has resulted in any serious loss of efficiency, since the average Soviet soldier is well accustomed to personal inconvenience and hardship, and generally expects little to ease the burden."

As the experts see it, Russian aircraft are good. They may even have better and more numerous helicopters than we do. Their transportation equipment is far superior to what it was during War II, but is not as plentiful as ours.

The Red Army PPSH tommy gun, used during War II and still in use, is designed for Russian tactics. It fires both automatic and semi-automatic at the rate of 100 rounds per minute, holds 72 rounds, is cheap to make and easy to maintain. It is not very accurate, but the Russians believe in volume of fire rather than accuracy of fire, so they don't mind.

Russia's direct-fire artillery is believed to be the best in the world. Its indirect fire and fire control are relatively poor, partly because of Russian signal gear and methods.

The Red Army stresses artillery. In 1944-45, the Russians massed 250 guns per kilometer (along with 6300 tanks and 8000 planes) in the final drive to Berlin. Where artillery isn't handy, the Russians use big mortars in their pre-assault bombardments.

Russian signal equipment has been a weakness. During War II, few tanks had radios and communications between tanks was maintained by using motorcycles and messenger tanks. Now the Reds appear to have plenty of radios and telephones, although the quality is not high by our standards. All tanks and tactical vehicles now have radios.

Russian tanks were very good in the last big war, and they're still good. The Soviets have always emphasized the gun on the tank, whereas Western tank men sometimes have sacrificed the gun in favor of maneuverability and armor. Russian ideas on tank design have stood up in battle.

Russia's ability to maintain modern technical equipment has been a big question mark for many years. Russian youths drafted into the Army don't have too many mechanical skills—they even have to go to school to learn how to drive a car or truck. The Germans learned the answer the hard way—by 1945, according to the Germans' own estimates, Russian mechanics and repairmen were at least as good as the Germans. By the end of War II, many German tank maintenance companies were manned by Russians.

Another big question about Rus-

sia's military power concerns its use of partisan forces. Red partisans were a tremendous pain in the neck to the German army of War II.

But the authors of "The Red Army" believe Russian partisans in a future war might help the invaders instead of fighting them. Throughout history, they point out, Russian partisans have split off from the established government, and only German cruelty in occupied Russia kept the partisans from fighting against the Stalin regime.

The book is remarkably thor-

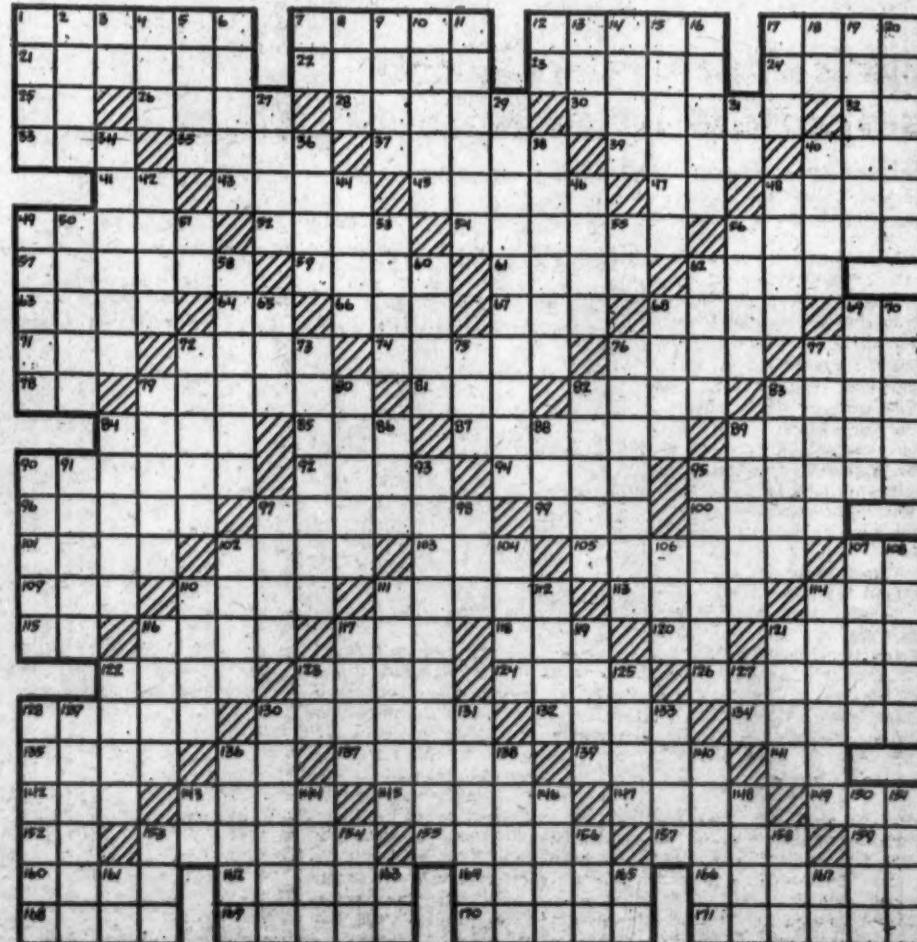
ough, although it does not discuss the Red Navy or the Red Air Force. It also presents some glib answers to tough atomic, manpower and materiel problems. And the book goes off base when it suggests that the West create ground forces in proportion to the Communist bloc's peacetime army of 260 active divisions.

But on the whole, "The Red Army" is a valuable book for any service man who wants to understand the men in the opposite corner of the prize ring.

* Comprehensive, practical, eye-opening.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS		DOWN	
1—Depression in cheek	69—Steamship (abbr.)	117—Man's nickname	49—Rent line
7—Prefecture from Lance	71—Hostelry	118—Weaken	50—Place in line
17—Indigent	72—Rude cabins	120—Teutonic deity	51—A state (abbr.)
21—Worships	74—Pilfer	121—Rockfish	52—Performs
22—Popes' vell	76—Academie	122—Mountain lake	53—Size of shot
23—Soup dipper	78—Symbol for	123—Hurried	54—The sweetstop
24—Monster	tellurium	124—Merganser	55—Unyielding
25—Pronoun	81—Conjunction	125—Joined	56—Facts
26—Tibetan oxen	82—Wine cups	126—Hard	57—Perform
28—Kind of dance	83—Danish Island	130—Appellations	58—Consumed
30—Enigma	84—Style of	132—Remain	59—Sandarac
32—Printer's measure	penmanship	134—King of beasts (pl.)	60—European finch
33—Man's nickname	85—Parcel of land	135—Spoken	61—Ermine
35—Soaks	87—Hunting dog	136—Note of scale	62—Manual
37—English county	89—Nerve	137—Spanish title	63—Laborers
39—Afternoon parties	networks	139—Winter	64—Solicitor at work
40—Capuchin monkey	90—Stable	141—Doctor (abbr.)	65—Vendors
41—Chaldean city	92—Noose	142—Weight of	66—Abstract being
43—Highway	94—Anon	143—India	67—Classified
45—Make amends	96—Athletic	144—Scene of first miracle	68—Revised
47—Registered	97—Sandy waste	145—Stalk of grain	69—Apportioned
48—Helps	98—Aged	147—Fat of swine	70—South
49—Hindu garments	nurse (abbr.)	149—Siamese coin	71—African fox
52—Among	100—Wife of	150—Printer's measure	72—More unusual
54—Stings	Geraint	153—Treat	73—Coral island
56—Collect	101—Pillaster	155—Denude	74—Symbol for calcium
57—Begs	102—Arrow	157—Wading bird	75—Teutonic gods
59—Urge on	103—Vast age	159—Maiden loved by Zeus	76—Appellation of Athena
61—Send forth	109—Things, in law	160—Mature	77—Pedal digit
62—Tiny particle	110—Planet	162—Web-footed birds	78—Also
63—Falsehoods	111—Performed	164—Eel fisherman	79—Look fixedly
64—Symbol for	113—Arab vessel	166—More	80—Row
66—New Zealand	tantalum	168—Contemptible	81—Doctrine
67—Born	114—Spanish for "river"	169—Mark left by wound	82—Standards
68—High cards	115—French	170—Wipe out	83—Vacation place
	116—Reveal	171—Fantasy	84—Edible seed
		172—Showy flowers	85—Small child
		173—Man's name	86—Latvian money of account
			87—Challenge
			88—Mend with cotton
			89—Tableland
			90—A state (abbr.)
			91—Pronoun
			92—College degree (abbr.)
			93—Amphibians
			94—Reichsmark (abbr.)
			95—Compass point



Editor, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

(For This Week's Solution, Turn the Next Page)

BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

STILL smarting under the punishment he had suffered as Mr. Champion's partner in the last rubber, Mr. Abel was off balance.

But with Mr. Dale's expert "partner management" he was slowly getting back to normal. At least he realized his error in this hand, which showed he was thinking again.

Mr. Champion led the king of spades and Mr. Abel won with the ace. He pulled trumps, ending in the dummy.

He had one sure spade loser and two losers in clubs—unless the opponents helped him by leading clubs first. The contract seemed



Rose Queen

PRETTY Ann Mossberg, 19-year-old Pasadena City College freshman, will be queen of the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses and will occupy the Royal Box of the Rose Bowl football game.

East dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
Mr. Dale
♦ 8 3 2
♥ K J 10 3
♦ Q 9 4
♦ K 7 3

WEST **EAST**
Mr. Champion Mrs. Keen
♦ K Q J 9 7 6 ♦ 10 4
♥ 7 2 ♥ 9 5
♦ A J 6 ♦ 8 7 5 3
♦ 10 9 ♦ A J 8 4 3

SOUTH
Mr. Abel
♦ A 8
♥ A Q 8 6 4
♦ K 10 2
♦ Q 6 5

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♣ 2 ♦
Pass 3 ♠ All Pass

to depend, then, on holding the diamond losers to one.

Mr. Abel thought, worried, frowned, squirmed—and finally led the four of diamonds from the board and put on his ten spot. Mr. Champion won with the jack and continued spades. Mr. Abel ruffed the third spade lead in his hand. He then led the deuce of diamonds and dummy's queen was permitted to win.

The next diamond was taken by Mr. Champion with the ace. He

returned the ten of clubs, dummy ducked and so did Mrs. Keen. Mr. Abel won with the queen, but he still had to lose two clubs for down one.

When the last card hit the table, Mr. Abel saw the light. "I'm sorry, partner," he moaned. "I should have made it."

"After winning the first trick and taking out trumps, I should have led a spade. Champion would have continued spades and when I ruffed the third lead of the suit, I should have led a club—not a diamond.

"They couldn't have won more than two club tricks," Mr. Abel went on. "And after the clubs were gone, they would have had two choices—both bad. A diamond lead would have automatically held my diamond losers to one. A spade or a club would have let me ruff in one hand while stuffing a loser from the other."

Mr. Champion started to say something, but Mr. Dale silenced him with as dirty a look as I ever saw.

Ignoring Mr. Abel's analysis of the hand, the old boy remarked, "You know, I think my hand was a little weak for a free raise of your hearts."

This I consider a "winning" remark. And results on the subsequent hands of the rubber proved it to be an excellent investment.

Agricultural Revolution Is Sparked by Science

WHEN economists like Malthus gloomily predicted that man, because of population increases, faced inevitable starvation, they reckoned without the progress of scientific technology which, greatly accelerated during the past 20 years, has become a basic force in revolutionizing agriculture.

In the United States for example, increased production has considerably lessened the validity of Malthus' prediction. And while American methods may not be universally applicable, certainly the scientific approach to problems of nutrition—appropriate to each individual agricultural area—can be decisive.

In Europe where the amount of arable land is fixed, and the number of persons which it must feed is constantly growing, the effort is directed at intensive cultivation, and the goal is greater production per unit of area. In the U.S. where the ratio of arable land is 7.9 acres per person, the effort is directed at increasing the productivity of each agricultural worker.

BACK IN 1920 one American farm-worker produced enough food and fiber for himself and seven others. By 1940 he could produce for himself and 10 others. Today he produces enough for 18 others, while in Soviet Russia his counter-

part produces only enough for three others.

In many other countries industry is insignificant or non-existent, because 80 to 90 percent of the people must devote their efforts to producing enough to eat—and often are unable to avoid starvation.

The chemical and biological laboratory has become today's battlefield against weeds, insects and diseases. Modern chemistry's products enrich the soil and increase yield. They strike back at insects and parasites which plague farm animals and crops. They limit the effects of animal and plant disease. They attack and kill predatory weeds; they improve the diet and health of livestock.

AMERICAN agricultural research draws upon the talents of scientists in many fields from many lands. These men develop and evaluate thousands of different chemicals, each in its way a potential boon to mankind. The scope of their work, the risks involved, and the size of industry's investment in it may be shown by one example. At the DuPont Company's laboratories only one chemical out of each 1500 experimental compounds, on the average, becomes of value to the farmer.

NEW GADGETS

DEC. 22, 1958

ARMY TIMES 21

Modern Things for Modern Living

Hose Holder for milady's stockings can be used to hang them tidily by the toes. Molded of a polyethylene plastic to prevent runs, snagging or tearing, the holder is five inches in diameter. It is a flat disc with eight slots for four pairs of hose. A chain attached to the center of the holder makes it easy to hang anywhere. (Cosom Industries, Inc., 6012 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis 16, Minn.)

Pants Hanger serves as a night-time belt. Attached to the wall or a closet door, two metal bars are put through the belt loops. Pants are hung up in the standing position. They can be easily removed in the morning by pulling. (M. D. Garner, 1886 NW 22d Court, Miami 33, Fla.)

Electronic Mouse Trap is described as a plastic device which electrocutes up to five mice without resetting. A plastic dome-shaped cage with a floor coated with a zinc film, it is plugged into an outlet. The mouse completes the electrical circuit himself and commits bloodless suicide. Since only the interior of the cage conducts electricity it is said to be safe for children and pets. (Admiration Plastic Co., Box 273, Deerfield, Ill.)

be operated in a second. (Gusto Mfg. Corp., 737 Forrest Rd., NE, Atlanta, Ga.)

World Map in plastic is designed for schools, offices and the home. Molded of a rigid vinyl plastic sheet in three-dimensional representation, the map is in 10 colors and has almost 3000 place names. Self-framed, the map measures 61 inches by 42 inches and weighs two pounds. (Aero Service Corp., 210 E. Courtland St., Phila. 20, Pa.)

Hot Shaving Cream results from putting a screw attachment onto a tube of shaving cream. The attachment is held under a hot water faucet for from 10 to 30 seconds while the water runs through a small hole. Hot cream can then be squeezed from the tube. (Eugene Stocker, Box 334, Vincennes, Ind.)

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By TOM SCANLAN

BILL PERKINS is not one of the most famous tenor sax men in the jazz world but he is unquestionably one of the best. Like many other contemporary tenor men, he has been influenced by Lester Young, otherwise known as Pres.

His tone will remind you of the "old" Lester Young, as the cliché goes, and his melodic, rhythmic approach is a good deal nearer to Pres than is the case with most of Lester's followers, and there are many.

Bill's first album under his own name is now available. It's called "On Stage, The Bill Perkins Octet" (Pacific Jazz LP 1221). Others in the group are Bud Shank, Jack Nimitz, Stu Williamson, Carl Fontana, Russ Freeman, Red Mitchell and Mel Lewis.

On two tunes, Song of the Islands and Let Me See, the original Lester solos on old Basie records are used for ensemble work. They sell well this way, too. Perkins is in a real Pres groove on Let Me See, one of the best things in the album.

The old Lunceford tune, For Dancers Only, also gets a warm, lively reading. Album is recommended.

RAY BRYANT, one of the few younger pianists who plays with both hands and swings, is featured on a new LP (Epic 3279). Most exciting thing in the album is probably "Philadelphia Bound," a somewhat unusual, driving blues composition. Ray is from Philadelphia and formerly worked as house pianist at veteran clarinetist Billy Krechmer's club and later at the Blue Note, where the visiting modern jazzmen tour. Ray has a greater appreciation of tone and dynamics than do most pianists today and plays with a good deal of gusto. Selections vary from Night in Tunisia to ballads such as Goodbye and Cry Me a River to up tempo originals.

Major gripe about the album: the cover. If you happen to know Ray, you would never recognize him from this curious picture.

LEONARD FEATHER'S "Encyclopedia Yearbook of Jazz" should interest all jazz enthusiasts (Horizon Press, N.Y., \$3.95). Most interesting thing in the book, a supplement to Feather's Encyclopedia of Jazz, is a poll of 100 well known jazz musicians, (mostly ones on a "modern" kick) listing their "all time" favorites. The results will probably displease as well as inform some who believe that jazz began with hop. Except for 15 musicians who wanted to keep their votes secret, a chart shows just how every musician voted. This writer is glad to see that Goodman won the clarinet chair easily and also edged out Gillespie-Parker in the combo vote. There is a foreword by Goodman.

A Word on Evidence

"One eye witness is of more weight than ten hearseys."

—Plautus.

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Classical Records

By E. KAHN



MODERN music is more talked about than played. Most of it—particularly the more interesting compositions—is also controversial. But all too often discussions of modern composers' works are based on very limited opportunities to hear them. M-G-M Records has been trying to make contemporary music more readily available on records, and their achievement is substantial.

Among the contemporary Americans, Peggy Glan-Hicks is well known as an original thinker. Her Etruscan Concerto (M-G-M E-3357, \$3.98) is by far the best of the several praiseworthy things she has written that have come my way. As the name implies, this concerto (inspired by D. H. Lawrence's "Etruscan Places") evokes the moods of the Etruscan tombs. It is charming, airy and melodious. The contrast with the austerity that is heard in her other works is a welcome one. The playing by Carlos Busotti is excellent.

The overture of this record also has great merit. Vogn Holmboe, a Danish composer, is little known here. His concerto No. 11 for trumpet and orchestra is richly imaginative and effective. The versatility of the trumpet is skillfully displayed in this half-modern, half-Baroque piece.

ANOTHER M-G-M DISC contains Henry Cowell's 7th Symphony and Robert Ward's Adagio and Allegro, and an overture called Jubilation. Cowell, once scorned, unpopular, but respected is now in danger of becoming popular. This 1947 symphony is really distinguished, not too rarified but always interesting and individual. Robert Ward's contributions on the back-up of M-G-M E-3084 (\$3.98) deserve attention though they are not of the same stature as Cowell's work. Ward is evidently a composer of singular talent, but these pieces, while skillful, are rather frail.

KURT WEILL'S "De Jasager" has received its first recording, and possibly its last. This "school opera," written as a teaching and practice vehicle for students and amateurs, is based on an old Japanese play. Der Jasager (literally the Yes-Sayer) is the story of a young boy who undertakes a journey with his schoolfellow across mountains to obtain medicine for his ailing mother. When he himself becomes too ill to continue, the group's custom requires that he be cast from a cliff. When asked if he wishes the custom to be followed, the boy says "yes" so that the others can go on. This lugubrious trifle—a moral and interesting tale of its kind—will never be popular here. The music is no doubt instructive. Perhaps children might enjoy singing it and learning from it (M-G-M E-3270, \$3.98).

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POPULAR RECORDS

Jerry Lewis 'Just Sings'

JERRY LEWIS, the comedian, drops the comedy on a new LP appropriately entitled "Jerry Lewis Just Sings" (Decca 8410). Jerry is at his best socking over the old Al Jolson favorite, "Rock-A-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody." You will probably be hearing this selection often in the juke boxes. It's good.

Eleven other popular standards are included. Jerry's voice sometimes becomes too shrill for extended listening, but he has a beat and he knows how to put over a song.

MARK MURPHY, a newcomer with a real future, is featured on his first album, "Meet Mark Murphy" (Decca LP 8390). Unlike most vocalists, Murphy can swing. For example, listen to Fascinating Rhythm in this album. He also can put across a ballad. His voice is appealing, something like Sinatra's, only different. If you enjoy a singer with musicianship, hear this one by all means.

SPIKE JONES has a Christmas LP on the market with wide appeal (Verve 2021). There are 35 Christmas songs here, ranging from Rudolph, the red nosed one, to

carols. The Jud Conlon singers do the serious songs, the City Slickers and George Rock are in good form on the others. Lots of Christmas cheer here.

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INN HUHS STEAL ARTS WEST
THE HAWK LOT STATE RESTIT
STEADY LOOP SOON RESIDENT
TEAMS DESERT O'DENIC
ANITA DART EON LESSER HI
JES MARS ACTED PHON RID
ET BARE ABE SAP ER RINA
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Do-It-Yourself Idea



By STEVE ELLINGSON

THREE'S one thing for sure in this world, everyone has to have his share of trouble. No matter how well you protect yourself or how well you surround yourself with security, trouble is going to get in and get at you.

You can ward off a lot of trouble by being sensible and using your mind and by having faith, but even so, it will touch you to a certain extent because everybody seems to have his share.

One of the great things about this world is that it does not make any difference how disheartening circumstances are, they will eventually change. Maybe there is no permanency to happiness; but there is no permanency to trouble either. They both pass away.

I suppose if all the troubles were listed, the most popular one would be financial. Almost everyone seems to be short of money and that's where we come in. You can beat this money problem when you join the do-it-yourself brigade. You'll be surprised at all the money you save when you build your own household furnishings.

Getting this do-it-yourself idea should be like sitting on a tack, it should make you get up and do something about it. And the first thing to do is to build yourself a workbench, that's the most essen-

tial thing. Once you have that, you're well on your way.

Anyone can build the sturdy workbench you see pictured here with NBC's television actress Joanne Berge when he uses the full size pattern. All that's necessary is to trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. The required materials and step-by-step directions are printed on each pattern. It's a very easy project. As you can see, Joanne is putting the finishing touches on a chair she's building for her apartment.

To obtain the full size workbench pattern No. 92, send 50¢ in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

Expensive Movie

"The Ten Commandments," new Cecil B. DeMille movie, cost \$13,500,000. It is said to be the most expensive movie ever made. A cool million went to part the Red Sea in a scene that required three years to perfect and runs only seven minutes.

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ANOTHER IN A SERIES

Some Info on 'Show Me' State

SOME useful information if and when you are stationed in Missouri:

Taxes—Missouri puts a two percent bite on sales and applies a personal property tax. Members will have to pay the former but may have some exemptions from the property levy under Soldiers and Sailors Relief act. The state also has an income tax which may affect servicemen who claim Missouri as home state. However, it does not tax those merely based in the state unless they are also residents and it does not tax any service personnel until their income exceeds \$3000.

Autos—Tags from the member's home state will be honored as long as they are valid. The same rule applies to drivers licenses of servicemen and dependents but tags and licenses must match.

Local tags are required in St. Louis city and county. But, there is no state inspection or insurance requirement, although bases may require either or both.

Fees for tags range from \$5 to \$25 depending on horsepower. Licenses cost \$1.

Trailers—Trailers need not be tagged if parked and used as residences, the state says, but must be licensed for hauling. The fee is \$7 per year but there is no insurance requirement.

Schools—School children are re-

quired to meet no special entry requirements or residence rules for high school graduation. But families are wise to bring transcripts of grades or report cards.

New Handbook Urges
Strong Civil Defense

A new Federal government handbook urges the nation's schools to develop strong civil defense programs that will serve to enlighten pupils and adults alike on the need for being prepared to meet and minimize the serious consequences of natural disaster or enemy attack on the United States.

The publication is entitled "Education for National Survival—A Handbook on Civil Defense for Schools." It was prepared by the Office of Education of the U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. The publication outlines information and procedures essential to the development of school protection and civil defense programs.

Byron on Critics

"As soon seek roses in December, ice in June, hope constancy in wind, or corn in chaff, believe a woman or an epithet, or any other thing that's false, before you trust in critics."—Byron in English Bards and Scotch Reviewers.

Marriage—Missouri allows both men and women to marry at 15 with parental consent and men at 21 and women at 18 without. A blood test is required but one given by a military doctor is acceptable. There are no other physical examinations. There is a three day wait but no witnesses are required and either religious or civil ceremonies are permitted.

Hunting and Fishing—Game laws allow servicemen based in Missouri and residing in the state to hunt and fish on resident licenses. Those stationed elsewhere who are Missouri residents have the same privilege when they return to the state. Others are non-residents and civilians must live in Missouri six months before application for resident licenses.

Resident fees are \$2 for fishing, \$5 for combination, \$3 for hunting (except deer) \$5 for deer permit and \$5 for archers for deer. Non-resident fees are \$5 for fishing (\$3 for seven days) and \$20 for hunting.

Vital statistics: Missouri ranks 17th of the 48 in size, 12th in population. Capital is Jefferson City (25,000), largest city is St. Louis (856,796). There are 114 counties and 28 cities over 10,000 population. Nickname—the Show-Me State. Date of entry to the union—Aug. 10, 1821. State song—"The Missouri Waltz."

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FASHION



Some Kid

LEATHER jackets for holiday wear have some fancy trimmings this season. The front of this white kidskin bolero is covered with black net bordered in lace. On the net are rhinestone-studded flowers of lace. By Leathermode.

Signs of the Zodiac

The zodiac is the name given by ancient men to an imaginary band extending around the celestial sphere with its center in the ecliptic, or the apparent path of the sun. This band is 16 degrees wide and includes the orbit of the five planets which were known to the early astronomers—Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The word "zodiac" comes from a Greek word for "animal" and means "relating to animals." It was so called as the constellations were regarded as animals. Hence the constellation Aries, or the Ram, and Taurus, or the Bull, and all the rest.

A Note On Hawaii

The Hawaiian islands are said to have been discovered in 1542 by Gaetano, and rediscovered in 1778 by Captain Cook, who lost his life in a battle with natives the following year.

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COOKING

Austrian Christmas Cake

ARMY wives at Fort Meade, Md., have organized an international cooking class for the Meade Officers Wives Club. Co-chairmen of the class are Mrs. Heide Sadowski, wife of Lt. Col. F. A. Sadowski, and Mrs. Martha McBrinn, wife of Capt. Robert J. McBrinn. Here are two of the club's Austrian recipes:

Weihnachtskuchen
(Austrian Christmas Cake)
1 pound shelled pecans (whole)
1 pound dates (whole)
1/2 pound candied cherries
1/2 pound candied pineapple
4 eggs beaten until fluffy
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons baking powder

Mix and sift ingredients over fruits and nuts. Pour beaten eggs over mixture; add vanilla; mix well. Put into loaf pan (lined with waxed paper) and bake in slow oven (275 degrees F.) for 1 1/2 hours. Let stand 2 or 3 days before cutting.

Kalbsgulasch
(Austrian)
2 pounds leg of veal
4 tablespoons butter
2 small or 1 large tomato
2 pounds onions
1 small green pepper
1/2 of 2-ounce jar of capers
1 tablespoon Hungarian paprika or
1 tablespoon imported paprika
and 1/4 teaspoon cayenne
1/2 pint sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter, add chopped onion and cook until golden brown. Add veal, cut into very small pieces. Add salt, pepper, and paprika. Continue to cook until meat is brown. Then add chopped tomato and green pepper. Cover and cook slowly 45 minutes, adding 1 tablespoon water when necessary.

When cooked, add capers and

sour cream and stir over heat until well mixed and heated thoroughly. Serve with fine noodles, Hungarian dumplings, or rice.

Wilson's Birthday

Woodrow Wilson, the 28th president of the U. S., was born on Dec. 28, 1856.

MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

WHEN handling a Christmas tree, a pine needle or piece of "popped" ornament may get in the eye. The accepted idea of "gently" swabbing the eye with a cotton applicator is wrong. The foreign body may be picked up by cotton but the "gentle" swabbing motion of the object on the cotton may cut a deep path across the cornea. This can be seen dramatically if the doctor puts a drop of a harmless fluorescein solution in the eye which shows the injured area as a violet color. If it happens to cover the pupil, the vision can be affected.

If a cotton applicator is used it should be moistened either by dipping in an eye-bath solution or a tear drop. The foreign body should be touched, not swabbed, with the moist cotton tip to which it will stick. Dry cotton should not be used because a piece of it may come off the applicator and stay in the eye causing further irritation.

A simple, safe way of washing out the eye is by irrigating it with an eye-dropper, using an eye cup or putting the eye over a water bubbler.

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Better Homes & Gardens	3.00	2.00	2.00	New Yorker	7.00	5.00	5.00
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Changing Times	6.00	4.00	3.15	Parents' Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.00
Charm	3.50	3.00	3.00	Popular Mechanics	3.50	3.00	3.00
Children's Digest	3.50	1.50	2.50	Popular Photography	4.00	3.00	2.00
Collier's Compact	3.50	3.00	3.00	Popular Science Monthly	3.40	2.10	2.00
Consumer Reports	5.00	4.50	4.00	Radio & Television News	4.00	3.00	2.00
Coronet	2.50	2.50	2.00	Reader's Digest	3.00	2.00	2.00
Ebony	3.50	3.00	3.00	Redbook Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.50
Esquire	6.00	4.00	3.00	Saturday Evening Post	6.00	4.00	5.00
Field & Stream	3.50	2.50	2.00	Saturday Review	7.00	5.00	5.00
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House Beautiful	5.00	2.50	3.75	Town Journal	1.00	2.00	2.00
Jack & Jill	2.50	1.50	2.00	TV Guide	5.00	4.00	4.00
Ladies' Home Journal	3.50	2.50	3.00	U.S. Camera	3.50	2.50	2.50
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Season's Greetings



WE, AT ARMY TIMES, join in wishing readers of the women's pages a happy holiday season. Expressing our thoughts exactly are Mrs. C. L. Andrews, wife of the acting chief of the Third Army, G-2 Section, Fort McPherson, Ga., and Mrs. Christine Eidson, a local florist.



MEMBERS of the Ladies Auxiliary of the NCO Club at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., got into the Christmas spirit early. They made aprons to be given to elderly ladies of the Presbyterian Church Home and the Church of God Home at Christmas time. Packaging the gifts are from left, Mrs. Ferrol Aldrich, Mrs. Kay Loucks and Mrs. Hildegarde Curran.

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NEWS FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER was scheduled to light the National Community Christmas tree on the White House grounds this week, officially opening the annual Christmas Pageant of Peace.

As in other years, nearly 50 embassies will decorate smaller trees, which will be lined up in a "Pathway of Peace," leading to the National tree. This tree, a 65-foot Engelmann spruce, came from the Sacramento Mountains of southeastern New Mexico and because of its size, ornaments placed on it must necessarily be the size of basket balls to show up at all. It's an impressive sight and one Washingtonians all look forward to year after year.

Then, at another tree-lighting ceremony, lights on 17 trees were to be turned on simultaneously this Friday when Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commanding general of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, opens the hospital's ceremony . . . highlights there will be carol singing by the Montgomery Blair High School choral group and a performance by the U. S. Army Band.

Champagne glasses were being raised and toasts offered to a general and his new bride last week. Maj. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell (the Army's assistant deputy chief of staff for international affairs) surprised his friends when he married the former Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Coral Gables, Fla., shortly before the Army-Navy game.

Among those offering their best wishes to the couple were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert W. Douglas (he's head of the U. S. delegation to the IADB), and Rear Adm. and Mrs. Charles W. Wilkins.

The Trapnells will be at home (after the first of the year) in the Fort Myer, Va., quarters where the general lived when he was a captain . . . and he's glad to get them, he says.

Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Finucane and Mrs. John G. Van Houten were expected as guests of honor at the Christmas luncheon given by the Officers Wives Club of the Military District of Washington last week.

Each member was asked to bring a gift to hang on the large Christmas tree set up in the dining room . . . the Army Chorus, under the direction of Capt. Samuel Loboda, was to present a program called "The Story of Christmas."

Festive Christmas Parties Held From Coast to Coast

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Daughters of the U. S. Army gave a Christmas dinner-dance at the Country Club.

In the receiving line were Maj. William V. Ochs Jr., and Mrs. Ochs, president of the Army Daughters; Maj. Gen. (commandant of The Infantry School) and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, and Brig. Gen. (assistant commandant of The Infantry School) and Mrs. Robert L. Cook.

Mrs. Lester L. Wheeler directed the affair. She was assisted by Mrs. W. J. Boyle, Mrs. D. A. Butler, Mrs. Roger J. Olson, Mrs. I. A. Beauchamp and Mrs. D. T. Berry. Mrs. Henry Neilson designed the elaborate decorations.

Massed red tapers, sparkling with glitter and banked with pine needles, centered the length of the dining tables.

Mistletoe hung from the ceiling on red ribbons and large white stars covered with tinsel decorated the walls. Silver letters formed "DUSA" over the mantle.

Christmas Notes From Fort Meade

FORT MEADE, Md. — The Baltimore Chapter of the QM Association held its Christmas party at the Officers' Open Mess. More than 350 guests danced in the main ballroom after dinner.

Off-post guests included Maj. Gen. (The QM General) and Mrs. Kester L. Hastings, Maj. Gen. (deputy QM General) and Mrs. Alfred B. Denniston, Brig. Gen. (assistant QM General) and Mrs. Hugh Mackintosh and Col. and Mrs. O. T. Scott.

Invited guests from Meade included Lt. Gen. (commanding general, Second Army) and Mrs. Charles E. Hart, Maj. Gen. (deputy commanding general, Second Army) and Mrs. James R. Pierce, Brig. Gen. (Second Army chief of staff) and Mrs. Thomas N. Griffin and Col. (post commander) and Mrs. Charles D. Wiegand.

Greeting the guests were Col. and Mrs. C. A. Ritchie, members of the Board of Governors and other elected officers of the Baltimore Chapter of the Association and their wives.

The AA Officers' Wives Club exchanged gifts in the Bullard Lounge at the Officers' Open Mess.

A chorale group from Meade, directed by Mrs. Robert Hall, entertained with a program of carols and Miss Judith Ann Rank, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert Rank, recited "The Night Before and After Christmas."

Ladies of the 35th AAA Brigade were hostesses.

Wives of officers assigned to Post HQ. combined their exchange of gifts at their Christmas luncheon with a bridge session. Welcomed to the group was Mrs. R. D. Battia, whose husband is a new chaplain on post.

JAG Wives Dress Dolls



MEMBERS of the Judge Advocate General Officers Wives Club in Washington, dressed dolls for the Salvation Army to distribute at Christmas. Mrs. Eugene M. Caffey, right, wife of Maj. Gen. Caffey, and Mrs. William Pope Anderson III, look over two of the dolls in the collection.

NEW ARRIVALS

FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Karl HURDLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Muriel HALE, Msgt.-Mrs. Moses MAX, Sgt.-Mrs. William SICKLER, Maj.-Mrs. Clyd MONNETT, SFC-Mrs. Roger GAGNON, Lt.-Mrs. Donald PURRINGTON, MSgt.-Mrs. Alfred GRIFFIN, SFC-Mrs. Bette WHITAKER, SPC-Mrs. Donald HESKETT, Msgr.-Mrs. Wilbur SCHMEHL, SP2-Mrs. William MILLER.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Allen BROWN, Sgt.-Mrs. William SICKLER, Lt.-Mrs. George ADAMSON, SP2-Mrs. Booker LANE, SP2-Mrs. Garcia GARCIA, SPC-Mrs. Robert STERRETT.

CASTLE AFB, CALIF.
BOY: SP1-Mrs. Robert RUSSELL, Jr., CHICAGO, Ill.
GIRL: Maj.-Mrs. Gardner NIGHTINGALE, CAMP DARBY, ITALY
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Samuel BENNETT, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Rosalie MATHER, SPC-Mrs. Doreen MAXWELL, Lt.-Mrs. Carol McCULLY.
GIRL: Maj.-Mrs. Charles TURNER.

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. William GANOVSKY, Lt.-Mrs. Robert HAYNES, SPC-Mrs. Norman GARRETT.
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Waymon RAGAN, SP2-Mrs. Robert JOHNSON, Maj.-Mrs. John NEEL, Lt.-Mrs. Sonnie COKE, Msgr.-Mrs. Dale MAGIE, SPC-Mrs. Richard FLYNN, SPC-Mrs. Peter GEISZ, SPC-Mrs. Dennis PAIGETT, Msgr.-Mrs. Rufus YORK, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert RANDALL, Msgr.-Mrs. Peter NIEST.

FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. James MILLS, Maj.-Mrs. Harold CHAPLIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold BENNETT, SP2-Mrs. Rose BUXTON, Msgr.-Mrs. Murry DAVIS, SPC-Mrs. Willie McCORVEY, SPC-Mrs. Alexander McLENDON, SPC-Mrs. Paul SMITH, Lt.-Mrs. Bruno BRUCE.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. James GOFF, SP2-Mrs. Floyd J. Flowers, SP2-Mrs. Edmund RAILLY, Lt.-Mrs. John HALVEY, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Charles MOON, Msgr.-Mrs. Robert SIMMEL, Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth KLIFFEL, Capt.-Mrs. Daniel BYRNE.

FT. FORTIS, AH, COLO.
BOY: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Daniel SULLIVAN.
GIRL: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Charles BRADLEY, Msgr.-Mrs. James HALL.

GORDON, GA.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Oscar CASTRO-BARNES, Msgr.-Mrs. Eugene CHESNER, Capt.-Mrs. Clarence CRAIG, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas GREEN, SPC-Mrs. Robert GREEN, SPC-Mrs. Beanie JOHN, Sgt.-Mrs. Otto JONES, SPC-Mrs. Bert KENN, Sgt.-Mrs. Harley KELLUM, SPC-Mrs. Everett LEDBETTER, SPC-Mrs. Raymond OAKLEY, SPC-Mrs. James OTTY, SPC-Mrs. Edward PERRY, Capt.-Mrs. Robert SANTO, SPC-Mrs. Edward STRINGER.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. G. B. BARCOCK, Msgr.-Mrs. Richard FILLIATOR, Msgr.-Mrs. Earle KOHR, Sgt.-Mrs. Russell LINN, SPC-Mrs. Joseph MALINAUSKAS, SPC-Mrs. Billard PENNINGTON, SPC-Mrs. Thomas RUSSELL.

CAMP NASHFORD, WASH.
BOY: SPC-Mrs. Jimmie JONES, ITATOKU AB, JAPAN.

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BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Hudson BAYNE, Lt.-Mrs. Martin JONES, Capt.-Mrs. John FINCH, SPC-Mrs. Russell MCINTYRE.

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SPC-Mrs. Benjamin HARRISON, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert HALL, Msgr.-Mrs. William ROYSTER, Maj.-Mrs. Barbara SPAFFORD, SPC-Mrs. William SAMS, Msgr.-Mrs. Curtis BARNETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Harris STEPHENS, SPC-Mrs. Hubert ENOCHE, Capt.-Mrs. John SULLIVAN, SP2-Mrs. Alfred RIDPATH, Msgr.-Mrs. Carl Grubbs, Capt.-Mrs. William TURNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene MOORE, SPC-Mrs. George HARDAGES, Sgt.-Mrs. Haynes RODGERS, Msgr.-Mrs. Sam AUSTIN, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Royal MELVILLE.

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GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Edward ALLEN, Maj.-

Mrs. Arnold ANDERSON, Lt.-Mrs. William BURTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Noelle EDGRENDE, CWO-2-Mrs. John EDRINGTON, SPC-Mrs. Genaro GARCIA, Sgt.-Mrs. R. J. GOBIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence KRAUSS, Capt.-Mrs. John THOMPSON, Capt.-Mrs. J. VANCE, Sgt.-Mrs. Clarence WASHINGTON, Lt.-Mrs. Charles WILLIAMS.

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

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BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Fidelis SALDIVAR, Capt.-

Mrs. John STREVER, Jr., Maj.-Mrs. Wen DEL HAKALA, Maj.-Mrs. Edgar SINCLAIR, FT. McCLELLAN, ALA.

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BOY: CWO-Mrs. Rosalie TRASK, Msgr.-

Mrs. James MONAHAN.

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. Charles COMPTON.

BOY: SPC-Mrs. Robert GRAY.

Teacher Parts the Bamboo Curtain To Make Friends of Villagers

By LOIS F. VON VOIGTLANDER

THE six little ladies sat nervously on the edge of their chairs trying not to betray their curiosity in the American style room. I wondered how to begin. My knowledge of Japanese was limited to a few random phrases picked up from the servants. We smiled timidly at each other while the silence became uncomfortable...

A few days before, a friend had called, asking me to take a group of village women for a weekly class in English. I was not particularly interested in interrupting the new-found leisure I had acquired in occupation Japan, nor did I consider myself well enough equipped to lead anyone through the intricate maze of the English language. It would be like the blind leading the blind. My friend, however, was persistent and, reluctantly I had agreed.

Now I was at a loss as to where to begin. In desperation I marshalled my thoughts and the few phrases of Japanese that I knew and introduced myself, then I asked them to do the same in English. They tittered nervously behind their hands and Mrs. Takikawa, who seemed to be spokesman for the group, began.

Her husband, a Tokyo businessman, could speak English well. She too wished to be able to read, write and express herself. Her daughter Eiko, a plump young woman, shyly explained that she liked to sew and wanted to be able to read American fashion magazines.

Two were young girls, formerly employed in American households. They hoped by improving their English to find better positions in the occupation hierarchy. The others, about Mrs. Takikawa's age, were there, I am sure, primarily for her moral support.

THE LONG SILENCES were finally broken by a tap on the door. It opened to disclose our smiling Suzuki, her almond face wreathed in smiles as she bore in a tray of cookies and hot tea.

She placed the tray before me on a low table and as I prepared the tea service she passed plates of goodies to our guests. No one accepted. Finally, Suzuki whispered in Mrs. Takikawa's ear. Mrs. Takikawa blushed, nodded, and gingerly accepted a sweet. The others quickly followed suit.

Breathing thankfully, I decided the first step should be a lesson on American style etiquette. For apparently in Japan it was not the custom to accept preferred food on the first go-round.

Thereafter, we began each lesson with a tea party. Each student learned to pour and to provide small talk as she handed around the cups. The others learned to be Occidental style guests.

Gradually we began to feel at home together. We talked about our respective families and interests and I found that they yearned to learn everything about America, our customs, homes, our children and schools.

In spite of myself, I gradually began to look forward to the Monday morning sessions. And, like a modern day "Alice," I began to penetrate the bamboo curtain. It was I, the teacher, who began to learn the customs and culture of their country. Knowledge that would make my stay in their land one of the most fascinating experiences of my life.

TO MY STUDENTS it was like a party. They would arrive, a flock of tiny gray sparrows chirping with enthusiasm. In the beginning we read children's primers and alphabet books found in the PX. Later, we graduated to American women's magazines. Often for home work each was assigned to write in English and then to read in class

a custom of their country, an old folk tale, or give the background of a traditional holiday.

Sometimes the class took the form of an expedition, to a tea house, perhaps, where the ritual of the stylized ceremony would be explained to me in English. Once we went to the Kabuki theater in Tokyo. Frequently we met at one

message from the village officials, we began to sing. Villagers crowded around to hear the music that must have sounded so strange to their ears. We visited both American and Japanese homes, a surprising interlude at some American homes where sophisticated parties were in progress. But all the doors were opened to our little band and many came out to sing with us.

When small noses were red and toes began to tingle we knew it was time for the party. The American teachers had contributed Christmas cookies in traditional shapes with colored icings. There was hot chocolate topped with whipped cream and a bag of goodies for each child to take home.

We sang more carols around the lighted tree. Little girls fingered with awe the curly-haired doll beneath the tree. The boys and their mothers too were enthralled by a miniature electric train that circled the room. *

THE afternoon we began to clear quarters to leave for the port in Yokohama on our way home was a stormy one. But there, huddled on our front porch stood Mrs. Takikawa and the ladies of the English class, a bouquet clutched in the hand of one, a wrapped "presento" peeping from the kimono sleeves of others.

There were tears in Mrs. Takikawa's dark eyes and in mine. The ladies bowed formally and extended their gifts. They bowed again, then slowly turned down the path that led to the entrance gate.

The flowers and gifts were beautiful but the greatest gift of all, to me, was the open door that led to the understanding and appreciation for things Japanese, and the knowledge that behind the imperturbable Japanese mask were women with hopes, fears and desires exactly like ours.

After five years we still correspond. It's a thrill to know they are continuing on their own to improve and that they encourage their children in their desire to come to America some day.

I like to hope, too, that in a small village in Japan Christmas carols may again ring out this year as the little ladies of the English classes marshall a band of Japanese children down the narrow cobblestoned streets, singing, "Sirene night."

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Want 2½ Inch Waist? Posture Is Important

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD.—Hollywood has its own special telescope for discovering new stars to add to the cinema firmament and at present the lens is being focused on a Swiss miss, Elisabeth Mueller.

Elisabeth made her American debut as the romantic lead with Robert Taylor in "The Power and the Prize" and so impressed the executives at MGM that she was given a long-term contract.

"When I arrived here I asked how I happened to be chosen and it was very nice what they told me," Elisabeth said shyly. She had to be coaxed to continue. "They said they saw some film of me and liked my face because it showed an

abundance of poise and a lack of pose."

She ordered a strawberry milk shake, hamburger patty and Jello for lunch.

The waitress laughed, "She eats the same lunch every day.

"It is delicious and I've never had any of it before.

"One European custom I prefer," she continued, "is having a big meal in the middle of the day. I think it is more healthy because you can't burn up calories when you dine late."

I asked Elisabeth if she had any trouble keeping her figure trim.

"Unless you have a glandular condition the only reason you gain is because you overeat. I always try to leave the table feeling I could enjoy more. Just don't let the supply exceed the demand."

"You make it sound so simple," I said.

"Not everyone can be beautiful but we can be individual. I never try to follow fashion," Elisabeth admitted. "I wear very simple clothes suited to me. I like full skirts and belts."

I asked for a hint on how she reduced her waist to 2½ inches.

"I think posture is important. When you stand up straight your whole body has a better line and a few little exercises done every day will make a difference in your waistline. One of my favorites is so simple. I raise my hands above my head and clasp my fingers together. Then turn my wrists so that my palms are facing the ceiling. By holding my hands high and bending from side to side I have a good stretch."

"How many times?" I asked.

"I don't count but I do it for three minutes. I know because I play a record that lasts that long. My father is a professor and something he told me made a great impression. 'Do your duty until it becomes a pleasure.' It helps to apply this to anything that demands discipline to try to make it enjoyable—that is why I exercise to music."

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BEAUTY SECRETS FROM THE OLD WORLD

Like Elisabeth Mueller, many Hollywood stars were born in Europe. Among this group is Vera Ralston whose unique beauty recipes are available in leaflet M-42. Here's what you'll receive: complexion bleach, facial mask formula, treatment for blackheads, skin freshener and softener, ways to relax, treatment for strained eyes and a special garlic poultice. Get your copy of "Vera Ralston's Beauty Recipes From the Old World" by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.



ELISABETH MUELLER

BRIEFLY NOTED

Social News

HIGHLIGHT of the luncheon meeting of the Post Women's Club at Fort McPherson, Ga., was a gift wrapping demonstration given by Miss Eleanor Walker, representative of an Atlanta store.

Miss Walker gave an important tip, "Put just enough paper around the package so that ends just cover box and fasten with only two pieces of transparent tape. The back should be almost as attractive as the front."

Marcia Robie, nationally known comedienne, presented her character portraits, "Laughter with the Ladies," as special Yuletide entertainment at the Woman's Club final luncheon of the year, at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The December meeting of the Legion Lake Woman's Club at Fort Jackson, S. C., was scheduled to be an eggnog party. The Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. William Cravener and Mrs. Alois Kadiowee, were to present a program of Christmas carols.

Members of the Women's Club at Fort Bragg, N. C. saw several unusual Christmas decorations at their recent meeting. A table highlight that attracted much attention was a Scandinavian gingerbread house cake baked by Mrs. Aito Keravouri. It was done in full Scandinavian fashion including tiny Santas and his helpers with miniature reindeer.

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Clothing for Needy Collected at Fort Monroe



FORT MONROE'S Volunteer Welfare Group composed of wives of officers and enlisted men and civilian employees at this Virginia post collected about four tons of shoes and clothing for shipment to needy persons overseas. Sorting and packing the wearing apparel for a pre-Christmas shipment are from left, Mrs. Owen Doyell, Mrs. James A. Marker Jr., Mrs. Walter W. Lemaster, Mrs. W. G. Wyman and Mrs. Joseph C. Stewart.

Argin A. Boggus Jr., distributed gifts to the entire group.

The club's next meeting will be held in February.

Col. Henry B. Kunzig (new president of Continental Army Command Board No. 3) and Mrs. Kunzig, were honored at a reception and dinner-dance.

Col. Kunzig succeeds Col. Henry Neilson (acting president since last June) who will serve as deputy president of the board.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gus W. Schlitzkus, Maj. and Mrs. William B. Strough and Lt. Harry R. Glidden also were welcomed to the group.

In the receiving line were Col. and Mrs. Kunzig, Col. and Mrs. Neilson, Col. and Mrs. Schlitzkus, Maj. and Mrs. Strough, Capt. and Mrs. Horn and Lt. Glidden. Lt. Lee W. Roberts introduced the guests.

Officers' wives of the School Brigade were feted at a Christmas luncheon.

Mrs. Edmund D. Rozecki served as chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Hugh Harrison, Mrs. David McDowell and Mrs. Henry C. Arnold.

Mrs. Charles D. Long, Mrs. John C. Smith and Mrs. Dale E. Jenne were welcomed to the brigade.

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Yule Parties Are Many At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Main Post Chapel Choir presented a program of Christmas music at the luncheon given by Benning's Women's Club.

SP2 George Bryant was the tenor soloist. Mrs. Daniel Osborne arranged the program.

Mrs. David G. Wilson, club president, announced that three large boxes of clothing for Hungarian relief and 492 pounds of discarded uniforms be sent to Greek Army personnel have been collected at the thrift shop, which is operated by the club.

The club plans a Benning Christmas lighting contest, winner of which will be announced Dec. 23.

—Mrs. William Linton, chairman of the Hospitality Committee, was aided in decorating by Mrs. Robert Rhea, Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. Lloyd Patch, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Jack Dempsey, Mrs. William Hudson, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. George Nowers, Mrs. James Moseley and Mrs. Compton.

The Medical Women's Club entertained with a Christmas luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess.

Hostesses for the occasion were 54th Medical Group wives, headed by Mrs. Harry C. McClain. She was assisted by Mrs. Anthony C. Mastrolia, Mrs. Fred L. Hart, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Thomas J. Wolfe, Mrs. Julian J. Fried, Mrs. Raymond J. O'Brien and Mrs. Paul A. Bloomquist.

Santa Claus, portrayed by Mrs.

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Army Band Entertains At Meade Yule Lunch

FORT MEADE, Md.—To the music of the Army Field Band, the Christmas social season went into full swing with the Officers' Wives Club luncheon held at Meade's Officers' Open Mess.

A traditional appearance dating back to the early days of the organization of the band, the musical program presented by Maj. Ches-

ter E. Whiting and his Army musicians, was outstanding.

A choral group of eight officers' wives sang selected traditional Yuletide carols. Their voices provided an effective counterpart to the band's famous Soldiers Chorus.

Post Chaplain Colonel Robert S. Hall, explained "Christmas Customs throughout the world." Emphasizing the role of the Army wife in celebrating Christmas with her family in the far corners of the earth, Chaplain Hall told graphically how our American customs had their origin.

The Program ended with the familiar "Silent Night" sung by the combined voices of the Soldiers Chorus and the club's choral group, with Mrs. James A. Singleton singing soprano counterpoint.

Mrs. Charles E. Hart, wife of the commanding general, Second Army, entertained two distinguished guests from Washington—Mrs. Hugh Milton, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Army, and Mrs. C. D. Eddieleman, whose husband, Lt. Gen. Eddieleman, is Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations.

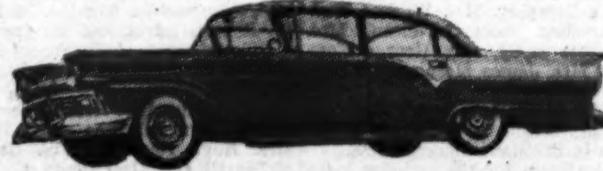
Welcome and introduced to the assembled guests by Mrs. T. R. Malone, club president, were Mrs. John L. Strong, the newly appointed treasurer, and Mrs. L. M. Scarborough, now chairman of the Worthwhile Projects Committee.

Mrs. M. L. Tjostem accompanied the Choral Group as pianist. In addition, to Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Singleton, members of the group are Mrs. Alice Birch, Mrs. Betty Brady.

Mrs. George M. Hamseher entertained the officers' wives of the 17th AA Group at a coffee recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis W. Bankert entertained the members of Mrs. Ellis' bridge club and their husbands at a dinner party at the Gunpowder Officers' Mess.

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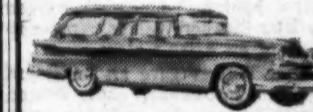
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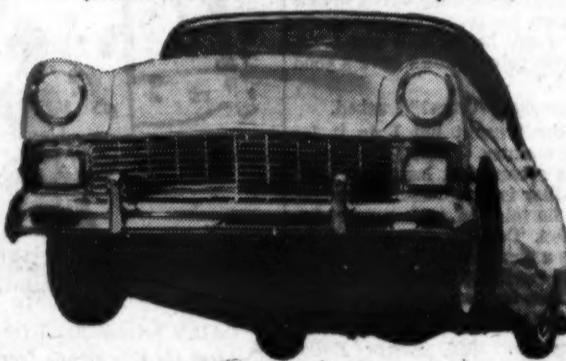
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13 Gray Ladies Are Capped At Fort Wood Ceremonies

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Thirteen Gray Ladies and one Staff Aide were capped in ceremonies in the Red Cross building at the Post hospital.

Maj. Gen. William C. Baker Jr., post commander, presented each graduate of the 12-hour course of instruction and probationary training in recreation activities and personal services, with a Red Cross pin.

Assistant Chief Nurse, Maj. Emma S. Kaiser, then capped each lady.

Certificates were presented by Miss Helen Streck, unit head of the hospital Red Cross. Col. Albert W. Shiflet, commanding officer of the

hospital, thanked each volunteer worker for her services.

The capping ceremony, conducted in the auditorium, was preceded by a covered-dish supper in the lounge.

Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Herndon gave the invocation and benediction and Gen. Baker and Col. Shiflet spoke briefly.

On-post recipients of caps were: Mrs. Phyllis J. Lockhart, Mrs. Carl J. Reams, Mrs. Cleda M. Quinn, Mrs. Virginia W. Tabler, Mrs. Helen M. Gallogly, Mrs. I. W. Finberg, Mrs. Hiram C. Eberhardt Jr., Mrs. Connie Hale, Mrs. Marilyn J. Halverson, staff aide, and Mrs. Orval Logan.

Plans are being made, Miss Streck said, to have a Christmas tree in every ward and each of the more than 200 patients confined to the hospital will be visited by Santa Claus and Red Cross workers on Christmas Eve. Each patient will receive a gift in addition to a stocking filled with home-made candy, cookies and nuts.

SOME WORE DIOR FASHIONS

Atlanta Wives Dress 40 Dolls for Needy

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—Taking the spotlight at the last 1956 meeting of the Atlanta General Depot Women's Club was a display of 40 dolls dressed by club members for Salvation Army Christmas giving.

Each doll reflected the personal ingenuity of her particular dress maker. Some wore eye-catching copies of latest Dior fashions.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur H. Nelson, president, and Mrs. Joseph V. Rogers, welfare chairman, the club has been active during the year in many other community welfare projects.

Among these have been participated from its operation of the post thrift shop. The small sum in the Depot Red Cross blood program. Club members volunteer

their services when the Bloodmobile visits the post.

During the year the AGD Women's Club has also given financial assistance to a number of families in nearby towns who lost their homes and possessions in fires. In addition, many individual club members donated furnishings and clothing to these fire victims.

Much of the club's income is de-

charged owners of articles left for sale goes into the treasury for use in the club's welfare activities.

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AAA Women Hold Yule Luncheon

MILWAUKEE, Wisc.—Members of the newly organized Officers Wives Club of the 61st AAA Guided Missile Group, held a Christmas luncheon at Michaelangelo's Italian Restaurant recently.

Hostesses were Mrs. Pearl Sellers and Mrs. Ferne Studdard. The ladies had as a guest, Mr. Steven J. Demeter, who gave a short talk on interior decorating.

Group commander, Col. Raymond Janowski, gave an informal talk stressing the advantages of a regular army officer.

A short business meeting followed the luncheon.

Col. and Mrs. Nichols Honored at Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Col. and Mrs. Wallace J. Nichols were honored at a reception and formal dinner at the Officers' Club.

The ceremonies honored the Nichols' before their departure for Washington, where Col. Nichols will assume duties in January as a member of the Regular Army Augmentation Detachment.

The reception and dinner was given by officer personnel assigned to Hqs., Fort Stewart.

During the dinner, Colonel Nichols was presented with a photo album as a memento of his service here. Mrs. Nichols received a silver tray as a gift from the Officers' Wives.

Col. and Mrs. Nichols had been at Fort Stewart since Feb. 29 of this year, when they came here from Washington, where the colonel had been on duty with the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence.

Apparently Co. Cos Aren't Active Duty

CAMP OTSU, Japan—Lt. William W. Morrison, a company commander in the 7th Cav. Regt. now stationed in Japan, found out that he isn't in the Army after all—according to Headquarters Sixth Army.

Morrison received an alert notice from that headquarters dated Nov. 5, 1956, stating he would be called to active duty in the near future. He admits this would be a difficult request to comply with, being nearly 6000 miles from there, and on active duty since September, 1955.

Col. Chidester Named

SEOUL, Korea—Col. Joseph C. Chidester has been named Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics, KMAG, and as Senior Advisor to the Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics, Republic of Korea Army.

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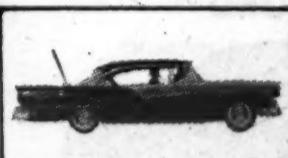
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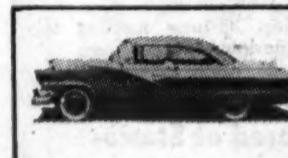
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(Continued from Page 14)

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Berlin 1st Lt C M, USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky to Schofield
Arik 1st Lt W J, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La to USAEUR
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Hunt 2d Lt J E Jr, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAEUR
Morelli 2d Lt P W, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAEUR
Morris 2d Lt S J, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAEUR
Sain 2d Lt D B, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAEUR
Kulus 2d Lt F J, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Brown 2d Lt E Jr, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Pandetti 2d Lt D V, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Flynn 2d Lt R F, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Jeffers 2d Lt L, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Lovel 2d Lt R B, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
McKinley 2d Lt M E, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Pointer 2d Lt J D, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Rochford 2d Lt R E, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Schaefer 2d Lt J B, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Stewart 2d Lt K E, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Teem 2d Lt W M III, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Ubel 2d Lt D C, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Wohls 2d Lt H O Jr, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Zorse 2d Lt E B, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Parks 1st Lt F M, AH 1262, Ft Dix to USARPAC

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Dean Capt M, AH 3420, Ft Bragg NC to USAEUR
Potocki Capt E, AH 262, Ft Dix N J to USAEUR
Edington Capt H H, AH 5017, Ft Wood Mo to USAFFE

ARTILLERY

Bowden LCol J W, Art & GM Cen, Ft Sill Okla to USAFAC
Angel LCol J G, Hq 4002, Ft Chaffee Ark to USAFFE

Atkinson LCol A O, 3d FA Tng Regt, Ft Chaffee Ark to USAFFE

Ferr LCol T G, 692d FA BN, Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE

Ross LCol F L, 13th AAA Msl Bn, Orland Park Ill to USAFFE

Scarborough LCol J W, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE

Hallinan LCol J B, Det 1 Ala MII Dist, Birmingham Ala to USAFFE

Vivian LCol W R, OACSL DC to USAFFE

White LCol F F, Hq Fourth Army, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE

Beck LCol E G, Hq 4006, Ft Holabird Md to USAEUR

Brinkerhoff LCol R, 1st FA Tng Regt, Ft Chaffee Ark to USAEUR

Selby 1st Lt W R, Art & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USAEUR

Holmes Capt A F, 513th AAA Grp, Swarthmore Pa to USAFFE

Wardell Maj P G, Hq 1st GM Grp, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE

Duncan Maj M R, Hq 2d Div Art, Ft Meade Md to Saigon Viet

State Col T H, Hq Fourth Army, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE

O'Donnell Maj C F Jr, Hq 1st Ret USMA, West Point NY to USAEUR

Waiters Maj H G Jr, 24th AAA Grp, Swarthmore Pa to USAFFE

Holmes Capt A F, 513th AAA Grp, DST, Swarthmore Pa to USAFFE

Keen Capt F A, Art & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE

Phillips Capt C F, 514th AAA Msl Bn, Quincy Mass to USAFFE

Heidenreich Capt E W, 512th AAA Det, Ft Lawton Wash to USAFFE

Edwards Col J E, 4th FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash to USAEUR

Parke Capt C W, 19th FA Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR

Wilson Capt R R, Hq 9th FA Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR

Bouregard Capt J A, 51st Armor Inf BN, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE



"I think you could stand a little change — How about a trip to Florida?"

Dalgie Capt R E Jr, Hq 44th AAA Msl, Ft Niagara N Y to USAEUR

Munson Capt L B, Hq Sixth Army, Pres of San Fran to Taipei Taiwan

Healy Capt R, Sta Com 3420, Ft Bragg NC to USAFFE

Thomas Capt A R, Hq 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE

Caugrove Capt B T, Art & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USAEUR

Riley Capt V S, Sta Com 3420, Ft Lucas Okla to Ft Greenly, GA

Freeman 1st Lt R M, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark to Schofield

Girard 1st Lt A P, Mq First Army, Gov Island N Y to Schofield

Caramanis 1st Lt C C, 70th FA Bn, Ft Devens Mass to USAEUR

Phillips 1st Lt W R, 71st AAA Msl Bn, Ft Belvoir Va to USAEUR

Leighton 1st Lt R A, ADGRU, Springfield Mo to USAFFE

Connick 1st Lt T A, Hq 23d FA Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR

Hollings 1st Lt C F, Art & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USAEUR

Hastings 1st Lt C F, Art & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USAEUR

Mead 1st Lt D, 99th AA Bn, Detroit Mich to USAEUR

Heath 2d Lt F B III, ASA Stu Reg, Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt

Minne 2d Lt D F, ASA Stu Reg, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan

Baran 2d Lt M S, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE

Blythe 2d Lt L R, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE

Conrad 2d Lt W F, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE

Crisp 2d Lt R A, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE

Culver 2d Lt T GE Jr, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE

Garna 2d Lt J G, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE

Lynch 2d Lt J J, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE

Onstead 2d Lt E W, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE

Porter 2d Lt D L, ASA Stu Reg, Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt

Porter 2d Lt D L, ASA Stu Reg, Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt

Sullivan 2d Lt M D, ASA Stu Reg, Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt

Dickey 2d Lt D W, ASA Stu Reg, Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt

Howe 2d Lt K F, ASA Stu Reg, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan

Hulse 2d Lt L C, ASA Stu Reg, Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt

Girard 2d Lt L D, ASA Stu Reg, Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt

Leiberman 2d Lt P H, 109th CIC Det, Ft Devens Mass to USAFFE

Ewen 1st Lt R, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg NC to USAFFE

Lasker 1st Lt P E, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg NC to USAFFE

Dorsey 1st Lt W R, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE

Cheek 1st Lt J E, Hq & Hq Co, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE

Brigman 1st Lt A A, Hq 4th Inf Div, Ft Ft Humphrey Wash to USAFFE

Merritt 1st Lt I T, Hq 19th AAA Bn, Mt Ephraim NJ to USAEUR

Gordon LCol T F, Hq 1170, Ft Devens Mass to USAFFE

Thompson Maj W R, Sta Com 3420, Ft Leavenworth Ka to USAFFE

Hastings Capt E P, Engr Cen 9829, Ft Belvoir Va to Addis Ababa Mass to Tokyo Japan

Landry 2d Lt J W, ASA Stu Reg, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan

Scott 2d Lt D F, Hq 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg NC to USAFFE

Echols 2d Lt L L, ASA Stu Reg, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan

McCourt 2d Lt J J, ASA Stu Reg, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan

Devereux 2d Lt L L, ASA Stu Reg, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan

Lasker 1st Lt P E, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg NC to USAFFE

Leiberman 1st Lt W R, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE

Wright 1st Lt W R, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE

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CAMERA

32 ARMY TIMES

DEC. 22, 1956

Study Other Hobbies For Contest Pictures

By JACOB DESCHIN

MANY amateurs, and even professionals, can trace their first interest in photography back to the uses they found for the camera in conjunction with some other hobby. One major hobby that ties in perfectly with photography is that of the train fans, who have their own clubs, field trips, and other outlets for their mutual enthusiasm.

Most of them are attracted to the historical aspects of the field, the old locomotives and trains that still survive, those that have been "retired" from service and replaced by modern equipment, and old or abandoned train-yards, rail-ways, etc.

For the avid fan the close-up view in which he can study the details of design, construction and operation of the model, is the most desirable. But the romantic side of the hobby appeals to him as well, and can be appreciated by the layman too. For example, the picture reproduced here.

In fact, lay judges in the 1956 Graflex Photo Contest liked it so well that they gave it second prize in one of the contest's classes. The photograph is by Gerald R. Massie of Jefferson City, Mo., who took the picture with a Speed Graphic.

According to our informant, the old locomotive "is still used to transport freight cars across the Mississippi at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., the oldest steamer on the Mississippi."

This leads us, of course, to a reminder of our own \$2500 contest, and a suggestion of one type of subject you might tackle, the hobby within a hobby.

If you are using a camera as a supplement to some other hobby,



DESHIN

whether it be trains or something else, say model building, sports, stamp collecting, or what's yours, you have a well of contest picture ideas all ready.

The advantage of the amateur photographer with a second hobby is the fund of knowledge he has about the subjects he photographs. This often makes for some of the finest pictures, not alone for their authenticity but also because the photographer frequently can communicate in his pictures of these subjects some of his general feelings about them based on fact rather than fancy.

SPEAKING OF subjects and ideas generally, today's photographer might take a tip from the work of Eugene Atget, the French photographer who wandered about the streets of Paris in the first quarter of this century taking pictures of apparently insignificant aspects of his beloved city which, by the quality of his unique vision and curiosity, became pictorially worth while. So much so, in fact, that artists of the time bought many of them (for a few pennies) and used their content as the basis for their paintings.

What made his pictures noteworthy was not so much the object itself as the particular way in which he saw it, simply, directly, with affection and with appreciation for the thing it was.

Atget worked under conditions which the modern photographer would consider the extreme of hardship and frustration. Being poor, he had to make do with an old view camera and slow lens (coupled with slow plates), which he had to set up on his tripod for



each exposure for the necessary slow or even time exposures.

This limited his shooting time to the early morning hours when there were few people about and there was little movement in the streets.

What others would have and probably did pass by, and as many do today, he found sufficiently attractive to go to the trouble of setting up to photograph.

Rows of shiny boots in front of a shop, window displays of corsets, old hats piled up on the street in front of a second-hand shop, an old organ grinder, a rag picker, gnarled tree roots—all these and others in similar vein caught and held his attention.

About sixty of his prints are hanging through Jan. 6, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Limelight Photo Gallery, 91 Seventh Avenue South, New York City. If you happen to be in the metropolitan area sometime between now and the end of the show it will be worth a visit.

The prints were made from the old plates by Bernice Abbott of New York, the famous photographer who bought up Atget's plates and original prints after his death. Since then Atget has been the inspiration for some of the best work in modern photography.

Atget's pictures and his simple attitude toward photography should be helpful to contributors to our own contest. You don't have to shoot sensational subjects to win a prize. Some of the most ordinary and familiar material can offer enough to the imaginative photographer to serve as the basis for the finest pictures.

Don't despise what you know just because it seems to lack interest. If you feel strongly enough about it and use the required technique, it's worth shooting—and entering in the contest. Remember, the subject alone is not necessarily the important thing; it's primarily the way you see it.

THERE HAS been considerable talk about a new Japanese 35mm camera because of the features it offers at a relatively low price. The camera is the Aires (distributed in North America by Kalimar, Inc., 1909 South Kingshighway, St. Louis 10, Mo.) and it costs \$29.50, for which you get these features: 45mm f/1.9 Coral anastigmat lens; combination rangefinder - viewfinder window, which frames the subject in a white rectangle to

make selection and composition convenient and rapid; parallax compensating marks to permit shooting as close as 1.7 feet; MFX (full) Synchro Shutter flash synchronization with automatic adjustment for all types of flash lamps; lever film-shutter advance; and shutter speeds to 1/500th of a second and one second.

OWNERS OF Nikon 35mm cameras, one of the top-bracket picture-taking machines, will be in-

Any Questions?

One of the main ideas behind starting the camera column was to answer questions. The offer is still open. If you have a query on photography, shoot it along to Mr. Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

WINNER of second prize in a Graflex photo contest, this shot shows a way to use one hobby in photography. Using his knowledge of old trains, Gerald Massie found the best viewpoint, shot and produced a winner.

Contest Rules

1. The contest is open to all men and women enrolled in the U.S. Armed Forces on the date an entry is submitted; to their dependents (limited to wives, husbands and children), civilian employees of the Defense Dept., members of the National Guard and members of the Active Reserve of the Armed Forces, employees of the Army Times Publishing Co., and members of their families are not eligible.
2. The contest begins November 1, 1956 and closes midnight, January 15, 1957. All entries must be postmarked on or before the closing date.
3. Each entrant may submit up to six black-and-white prints. Prints may be of any size, but 8x10 inches or larger, unmounted, is preferred. Black and white negatives or transparencies cannot be considered. There are NO restrictions as to subject matter. Entries for the color section ONLY must submit original transparencies.
4. A filled-in entry blank as provided in this publication, or facsimile, must be enclosed to EACH print or group of prints submitted. All information requested on it should be printed or typed.
5. Prints which have won prizes in any other photographic contest are ineligible.
6. All entries will be judged after January 15, 1957, and names can be returned until the winners are announced in subsequent issues of this publication. None will be returned unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to contain the entries and with adequate affixed postage is enclosed with the entries when submitted. Do not send postage stamps separately.
7. All winning photos become the exclusive property of Army Times Publishing Co., which retains all reproduction and promotion rights. Non-winning entries may be similarly used if paid for at prevailing market rates. Winning entrants will be required to furnish original negatives of pictures before prizes are given, as well as model releases where required.
8. The contest will be judged by a board of judges to be named by the Army Times Publishing Co. Decisions of the judges will be final.
9. Address all entries to: Photo Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Entries will be handled with maximum care, but the publisher can assume no responsibility for loss of, or damage to, contest entries.
10. A total of \$2500 in prizes will be distributed as follows:
 - \$600—1st Prize.
 - \$250—2d Prize.
 - \$100—3d Prize.
 - \$50—To each of next five winners.
 - \$25—To each of next ten winners.
 - \$10—To each of next fifteen winners.
11. \$1000 General Color Seven Awards. Ten prizes of \$100 each for winning color transparencies which will be exhibited around the world.
12. All prizes except \$100 ones will be U.S. Savings Bonds at face value.

Official Entry Blank

Photo Contest Editor, ARMY TIMES
2020 M ST. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Fall
1956

I have read the rules and submit, accordingly, the enclosed picture or pictures in the Fall, 1956, ARMY TIMES Picture Contest.

(Please Print or Type)

Name and rank: _____

Service Unit or Ship; location: _____

APO or FPO (if any) _____

—or Other Address: _____

Have You Release
Picture Title: _____
Where Made: _____
Camera Used: _____ Lens Make: _____

Lens Stop Used: _____ Shutter Speed: _____

Film Used: _____ Type Filter: _____

Lighting Type: _____ Paper: _____

If any entries published before, state details: _____

NOTE: To avoid confusion it is best to use separate entry blank for each print. Please provide all the above information that you can.

BRAND NEW CAMERAS

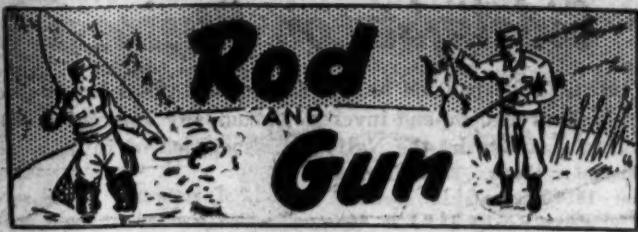
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BIGGEST GUNS DON'T PANIC Aberdeen's Fearless Deer

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—It is said that in the mid-thirties the commander of Aberdeen Proving Ground brought six deer to the post and allowed them to roam the 75,000 acres of comparatively untouched grazing lands.

Since that first small herd arrived, deer have increased to an estimated all time high of almost 4500 roaming not only the fields used for the testing of Army Ordnance equipment, but also into the highly populated troop areas, the main office building areas, the Army Air Field, and adjacent farms. They cause many an early morning driver to slam on his brakes or a pilot to circle the Air Field more than once to allow time for a ground crew to clear the field with a siren mounted on a fast moving jeep.

The deer are a common sight to the personnel of the Proving Ground and the people are a common sight to the deer, so the usual fear exhibited by a wild animal is lacking in the four footed residents of APG. The deer can be startled by strange sounds just as any other animal, but a strange sound to them is not the sound of gun fire or a truck racing over a test course. They will graze within 50 feet of the Army's big 280mm cannon and never look up when it fires, but if a car door opens and someone gets out, the white "flags" of the deer go up and the herd scatters.

IT IS UNNERVING to the residents of homes on the Proving Ground to look out their windows in the morning and find a six point buck staring back at them. It was unnerving also for the men working in the Development and Proof Services Machine Shop a block from Post Headquarters to look up from their lathes a year ago to see a deer walk through the door. The deer headed straight for the office and took over, driving out the occupants and lying down on the floor until the Post Game Warden, Sgt. Eldon W. Craig, arrived and returned him to the greener pastures of the ranges.

The ranges the deer roam are used every day for the testing of the Army's new equipment, including artillery. However, the deer know that, and are aware it would not be wise to roam in the impact area. Instead they remain on the outskirts of the impact areas until the whistle blows signaling the end of another day of testing, then they move to the artillery plowed field to graze until the next day's traffic again sends them into the woods just off the highways.

There they remain to be a constant hazard to the daily stream of traffic through the area by suddenly deciding the grass is greener on the other side of the road. They are now causing about one accident a day either major or minor, directly or indirectly.

THE DEER are a problem not only to personnel of the Proving Ground, but to themselves as well. Because of a fairly regular diet of comparatively good food on the rolling lands of the Proving Ground almost all of the does give birth annually to twins instead of the usual single fawn.

According to the State and Fed-

eral Game Commission, Aberdeen can provide enough forage during a hard winter for about 750 deer, whereas there are about 4500 here now. The Director of the Maryland State Game Commission, Ernest R. Vaughn, and the officials of the Proving Ground can visualize a hard winter and vast herds of deer converging on the farms adjoining the reservation, feasting on the winter supplies the farmers have stored for their cattle. Worse yet, the frozen bodies of hundreds of half starved deer may line the shores of the bay here.

PART OF THE answer is to trap the deer in Game Commission approved and maintained traps, and ship them to other parts of the state where deer are not so plentiful. The Game Commission has set 48 traps for deer throughout the Proving Ground and stocks them daily with apples and honeysuckle vines. The traps over the past two years have netted about six or seven deer a week. At this rate the herd is not being reduced fast enough to make any appreciable difference.

So, the problem is not completely solved as yet. Proving Ground officials in cooperation with Mr. Vaughn allowed hunting on the Proving Ground last year for the first time, and 476 hunters took advantage of this opportunity. The hunters took 263 deer during the 13 day season.

Hunting had to be limited to personnel of the Proving Ground, military and civilian, due to the security restrictions.

AMONG dangers facing the hunter, were he permitted to stalk his deer are areas infested with an accumulation of duds. As well as limiting the personnel allowed to hunt, the officials had to limit also the areas and the method of hunting.

Last year there were 18 stations from which the shooters could stand and wait for a deer to pass, moving not more than 50 feet from the stake and firing in one direction only. This year the number of points was increased to 43 in hope that the number of deer taken will increase in like proportion. The hunting season was increased from the 13 days last year to 25 days this year, from Dec. 3-31, excluding Sundays.

It is hoped that at last a solution to the deer problem has been found, but the answer will not be known until Dec. 31.

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These authentic All Weather Helmets are made of real cloth and leather material. Similar ones are \$4.00 but sold in the U.S. for an average of \$12.50 each. These are really regulation helmets and are made of real paper or leather that you find in most stores. We were looking for something we could find in most stores. They are similar to those that are used in the World War. Military Troops are not in the too far off world. Be sure to send in your order for maximum protection and cost reduction.

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AT YOUR SERVICE

MEDICARE FOR RETIRED

Q. I have been reading about the new medical care law for military dependents, but didn't notice anything about the care of regular retired members of the armed forces. Are retired members authorized the DD Form 1173 (Authorization Card) and medical care under the Dependents' Medical Care Act?

A. No. The law applies to dependents—not active duty or retired personnel. Existing armed forces regulations cover the eligibility of retired personnel for medical care in military hospitals.

RETIREMENT RULE

Q. If a "rifled" officer accepts severance pay, may he enlist and later retire on length of service?

A. Under the old law, he may not credit the years for which he received severance pay toward length-of-service retirement. If he accepts readjustment pay under the provisions of Public Law 876, 84th Congress, and then enlists, that will not deprive him of credits toward later retirement. See Sec. 265 (c) of the new law.

ALASKA TOUR INCREASE

Q. When was the length of tour in Alaska hopped up?

A. As of May 1, 1955 that tour was increased from 24 to 36 months. (See AR 614-30, par. 15.)

RESERVE PROMOTION

Q. Is a Reserve officer serving on active federal duty considered as a "non-unit officer" for a Reserve promotion?

A. Yes, as are inactive Reserve officers not assigned to Ready Reserve units. This has been termed one of the inequities of the Reserve Officers Personnel Act (ROPA).

WARRANT APPOINTMENT

Q. Which Army circular provides for appointment of an enlisted man as a warrant officer, if he meets the qualifications for certain badly needed specialties?

A. DA Circular 601-25, dated June 14, 1956.

MUSTER PAY

Q. Is a former Regular Army enlisted man, who was honorably discharged in December 1952 for the convenience of the government to

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SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG LADY—BRITISH—widely travelled Europe/USA, seeks interesting post. Excellent secretarial experience. Write Box 648, Army Times Publishing Company, 102 Park Street, London W.1, England.

accept a commission in the Reserves with simultaneous call to EAD, now eligible for mustering-out pay? If so, what is the authorization?

A. No. Army Regulations 35-1340 provide that those who are appointed or commissioned in other than a Regular component are not eligible until ultimate separation. However, the Army recently changed its regulations to allow payment to Reserve officers who are integrated into the Regular Army. These are two entirely different cases.

GI BILL SCHOOLING

Q. I was discharged on Oct. 8, 1954 and reenlisted immediately for a period of three years. I am scheduled to be discharged Oct. 9, 1957. I have been told that in order to be eligible for GI Bill schooling I must start it before three years from the time I was discharged on Oct. 8, 1954. Is this information correct?

A. No. You have three years

from the date of your Oct. 9, 1954 discharge to begin education and training under the Korea GI Bill. The law provides that a veteran has three years from the date of a first discharge from an enlistment begun before Jan. 31, 1955. Therefore, since you re-enlisted before Jan. 31, 1955, it is the first unconditional discharge after that date that determines the cutoff date.

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If any drivers under 25, members of household, please complete									
following:									
Relation	Age	Marital Status	Male	Female	No. Children				
Please check for household motor information									

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News • Reviews BUSINESS

34 ARMY TIMES

DEC. 22, 1956

Prosperity Seen Climbing in 1957

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

THAT pleasant sound you hear emanating from somewhere near the corner of Broad and Wall streets is being echoed along Pennsylvania Avenue. It is merry choristers who are singing the carols of continued prosperity for 1957. There are certain voices which are boozing gloom as to the prospects of continued boom, bull market and business expansion, but they are virtually drowned out by the merrier music-makers.

The National Planning Association which has no axe to grind and represents a consensus of the economists of business, labor, agriculture, and civil administration combined, declares:

"The same factors which made for rising activities in 1956 promise to continue, possibly with increased strength; and some of the retarding factors promise to be less retarding in 1957. Thus, the outlook is not only for a rising level of business activity, but also for a continuation of the upward pressure on prices."

A poll of investment bankers taken by the U. S. News and World Report, an independent weekly news magazine published in Washington, sums up its findings: "a mild 'adjustment' in the boom; a good year, over all, easier credit by mid-year."

FEW OBSERVERS seem particularly concerned over the efforts to check inflation. According to the NPA in its bulletin "Looking Ahead" "it appears most likely that a policy of mild credit restraint will be continued. But, as was the case last year, it is doubtful that such a policy can be sufficiently

effective to prevent some further price rise."

At the risk of being quarantined along with the bears and the opposition politician who finds it pays to view with alarm, this writer cannot help noting that much as we hear about the necessity of greater saving on the part of the public, little thought seems to be wasted on the saver. An exception is the First National City Bank of New York whose current "Letter on Business and Economic Conditions" devotes considerable space to that not too happy person.

Discussing the question of the progressive inflation which has been going on throughout the world in the past ten years, the letter warns against the "point of no return" at which the saver arrives when the annual rate of interest he would have received from the time of his investment, and to reinvest at compound interest does not make up for the depreciation which his dollars have suffered over that period.

Let us assume that a capital sum was invested ten years ago at 3.4 percent. "This sum," says the Letter, "would have grown enough in nominal value to keep up with the average rate of depreciation of the dollar ONLY if the interest rate were free from income tax."

First National City feels that there is some promise in the rise of interest rates but warns that "politicians who want lower interest rates must get them the hard way—by curtailing government expenditures and income tax rates, stopping the upward price drift and letting the loan capital of the people grow."

Cory Sales Up

J. W. Alsdorf, President of Cory Corporation, this week reported increased sales and earnings for Cory Corporation, Chicago, and its subsidiaries, manufacturers of Mitchell and Fresh'n'D'Aire air conditioners, Cory, Nicro and Flavor Seal appliances, and Autopoint pens, pencils, and advertising specialties, for the eight month period ending August 31, 1956, the end of the new fiscal year for Cory.

Exchange Rates

Foreign Banknotes Quoted by Deak & Co., Inc., New York and San Francisco, as of Dec. 11, 1956.

	Bid	Asked
	Per \$1	Per \$1
Austria, Schilling	27.02	26.31
Belgium, Franc	51.25	50.00
Denmark, Krone	7.89	7.40
England, in dollars per resident pound	2.35	2.45
England, in dollars	2.35	2.35
Germany, in dollars per Transfer pound	2.75	2.75
France, Franc	415.00	400.00
Germany, DMark	4.27	4.23
Italy, Lira	642.00	635.00
Netherlands, Guilder	3.98	3.85
Norway, Krone	7.08	7.38
Portugal, Escudos	28.41	26.57
Spain, Peseta	38.00	47.00
Sweden, Kroner	5.40	5.35
Switzerland, Franc	4.50	4.25
Australia, pound in dollars per pound	81.00	82.00
Japan, Yen	480.00	480.00
Philippines, Peso	3.50	3.50
Canadian Dollar, C. Dollar	1.035	1.00

Another

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from HAMILTON FUNDS, INC.

3¢
per share from ordinary income

Payout January 31, 1957, to holders of Series H-C7 and H-DA shares of record noon MST, January 2, 1957

Hamilton
MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

Appointed



RALPH E. BOND, formerly controller of American Machine & Foundry Company's Electronics Division in Boston, has been appointed Deputy General Manager for Administration of that division.

Credit Unions Formed at 4 Military Bases

MADISON, Wis.—Military personnel and civilian employees of the U. S. government recently formed four new credit unions, the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) reports.

The credit unions were formed to provide personal loans for members at low cost, and to encourage thrift and regular saving. Members own and operate the credit unions under government charter. The new groups are:

Fort Rucker Federal Credit Union, Fort Rucker, Ala., for 7000 civilian employees and military personnel:

Sandia Base Military Federal Credit Union, Albuquerque, N. M., for 4000 permanently assigned military personnel;

Huntington District Corps of Engineers Federal Credit Union, Huntington, W. Va., for 850 employees of the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

Carswell Federal Credit Union, Fort Worth, Texas for 8000 employees and military personnel at Carswell Air Force Base.

Stock Prices

	11 Mos. Current Div.	Price
Alum Co of America	1.30	98
American Can	2	40%
American Tel & Tel	9	107%
Anseco Copper	5	73%
Atch Top & Santa Fe	1	54%
Auto Corp	2.40	44%
Coca Cola Co of NY	2.40	44%
Dow Chemical	1.30	65
Eastman Kodak	2.40	185%
Ford Motor	2.40	58%
General Electric	2	61
General Motors	2	43%
Goodyear Tire	2.40	79%
Gulf Oil	2.50	111
International Nickel	2.40	185%
Intl Tel & Tel	1.80	30%
Monsanto Chemical	1	35%
Montgomery Ward	2	30%
National Biscuit	2	40%
Pac Gas & Elec	2.40	49%
Repub Av	2	32%
Scott Paper	2	56%
Sid Brund	2	37%
Westinghouse	2	54%

Sidelights on Business

EMPLOYEE pension and profit sharing plans are major holders of open-end investment company (mutual fund) shares, a survey by the National Association of Investment Companies shows. The value of their 1514 accounts in open-end investment companies is now

\$39,181,000, according to the survey, which covered 65 funds representing over 70 percent of the assets of the 125 open-end members of the Association. A similar study two years ago showed 260 such accounts with a market value of \$15,011,000.

The survey, results of which have just been made public, shows that pension and profit sharing plans, with 7 percent of all institutional holdings of fund shares, rank next to fiduciaries and business corporations as the largest institutional owners of fund shares. The average pension and profit sharing account is currently worth \$25,870, compared with \$16,679 in 1954.

Detailed study of the types and sizes of investment company accounts owned by various pension and profit sharing trusts shows a wide range in the size of the accounts and in kinds of organizations owning them. One mutual fund reports that accounts owned by profit sharing plans range from \$2,000 to almost \$1 million per account in value, while its pension plan accounts run from \$3,500 to \$250,000 in value.

A YEAR-END dividend of \$0.70 per share has been declared by the Directors of The Johnston Mutual Fund Inc. This represents \$0.20 per share from net investment income, and \$0.50 per share realized from capital gains during the year. The dividend is payable December 21, 1956, to shareholders of record December 7, 1956.

This is the 39th consecutive quarterly dividend paid by the Fund and brings total distributions for the year to \$1.13, of which \$0.65 is from net investment income and \$0.50 from realized capital gains.

COLONEL Charles E. Cheever, President of the United Services Automobile Association, San Antonio, Texas, has announced the election by the Board of Directors of Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, USAF, Commander, Air Training Command, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, as a Director of the Association to fill an existing vacancy on the Board.

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"Now, there's a 30-second time limit on this part of your PT test"

Job Exams Set for 1957

(Continued from Page 1)

men are mentally qualified for reenlistment. The AFQT will be used for recruits, both volunteers and inductees. But for reenlistment, men will have to have scores of 90 or higher in three of the seven Army Aptitude Areas.

These seven areas are determined by combining the scores, in various combinations, of the 10 tests in the battery given to every man coming into the Army.

Likewise, physical standards are to be tightened. This is to be done not by changing existing standards but by making sure that existing regulations on physical standards are followed.

From now on, no one will be reenlisted without taking a final type physical examination first.

GEN. WEIBLE said that those in service now "who are qualified for their jobs and who have given good service to the Army have no reason to be concerned about keeping their jobs under the new

criteria" or about remaining in service.

What the Army is after is the "meatheads" who are carried in jobs for which they are not qualified because they somehow managed to get grades higher than the ones in which they can really perform.

"Qualified people," said Gen. Weible, "will have a better chance for advancement as we stop 'carrying' the unqualified. We will have to use sound judgment in administering the new procedures. We will apply the standards to fit individual cases, depending on their merit.

"For example, if a man doesn't meet the physical examination standard for reenlistment because of combat wounds or has other physical limitations which do not keep him from performing acceptable military service in his grade, branch, and MOS, we will make an exception. We will also make exceptions for men who don't meet the minimum standards on their Army

Aptitude Area test scores if they have performed outstandingly in combat or have otherwise proved themselves under pressure."

FURTHER DETAILS on this were given in the message that went out this week—DA 482130, 17 December. The message is an "advisory" to the field giving the essence of changes to regulations on reenlistment so that proper plans can be made. The message says that individuals who have earned the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, or the Silver Star will be excepted from the Aptitude Area test score requirement.

Exceptions may also be made in other cases of "outstanding" men on approval of TAGO in Washington. Likewise, men with more than 10 years service are excepted from the Aptitude Area score requirement.

In all cases where exceptions are made, except for Medal of Honor winners, retirement after 20 years is to be mandatory.

Gen. Weible gave two main reasons for the present tight promotion situation. He cited the Korean promotion policy and the number of older top NCOs who have moved into administrative fields. In the latter case, this has caused too many men with administrative MOSs, so that there is a promotion freeze now in 25-odd fields.

In the former case, men with higher grades have tended to stay in service, jamming up the top, while lower ranked men have not stayed. This situation will be relieved, beginning in 1960 or 1961, when the first large number of 20-year retirements begins under the "vitalization program."

Until then, the new program calling for higher qualifications to stay in and reduction or reclassification, or "possibly elimination" for those in jobs for which they are not well qualified, is expected to open up the top grades a little more.

Named WAC Deputy

WASHINGTON. — Appointment of Lt. Col. Anne E. Sweeney as Deputy Director, Women's Army Corps, effective Jan. 3, 1957, was announced by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. She succeeds Lt. Col. Emily C. Gorman, who completes the normal four-year tour of duty and is assigned to staff work at the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

Divisions Based on '5'

(Continued from Page 1)

There is likely to be some reorganization of division trains, making it a support command similar to that of the airborne and infantry divisions. Also a command and control element will be added, apparently. Where there are manpower savings in combining support branches in the support command, this manpower will be needed for the command and control element.

All divisions will get both a missile and an atomic capability.

THE ATOMIC capability will come from substitution of the Honest John (or Little John) free rocket launcher to replace the 155mm howitzer battalion, as has been done with the 101st Airborne Division.

Another possibility is that Lecrosse, a new guided missile on which no details have been released, will be included in div arty. Where it will fit in isn't clear.

All of this reorganization, which will take place over the next two years, looks like a saving of manpower. Actually it is not. The only place any saving over present strength will actually be realized is in the airborne divisions.

DEC. 22, 1956

ARMY TIMES 35

2D. CAV. RETURNING TO EUROPE

Gyro Nears Full Circle

WASHINGTON. — The first cycle of Operation Gyroscope neared full turn this week with the announcement that on Feb. 15, 1956, the 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment would return to Germany to replace the 3d Cavalry.

Earlier, the Army announced that the 4th Armored Division would begin to exchange stations with the 2d Armored Division in November, 1957, making every division in the Seventh Army in Europe a Gyro unit.

The Army also said that six FA battalions and two chemical battalion headquarters and headquarters detachments have been added to the roll of Gyroscope units.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the return of the 2d Cav. to Germany from Fort Meade, Md., begins the second phase of Gyroscope. It is the first unit to have returned to the States under the unit rotation plan and now is the first to begin a second tour in Europe. Likewise, the 3d Cav., which left Meade in 1955, now returns. Thus Meade seems firm as the "home post" of these two regiments.

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The 2d Armored will return to Fort Hood, Tex., present station of the 4th Armored. It was from Hood that the 2d went to Europe to be the Seventh Army's first armored division in 1951. Before that it had been a training division, following its brilliant War II career.

Like the 2d, the 4th Armored gained its fame in Europe during War II. It returned to the Army's roll at Hood as a combat division in 1954.

With the announcement of the beginning of phase two of Gyroscope, the return of other units of the Seventh Army beginning in 1956 can be expected.

THESE INCLUDE the 10th Division, which has been paired with the 1st, with Fort Riley, Kan., as the home station, the 8th Division paired with the 9th at Fort Carson, Colo.

Though no official announcement has been made, it now appears that the 3d Armored in Europe, where it went from Fort Knox, Ky., will pair off with the 1st Armored with Fort Polk, La., as the home station.

The 11th Airborne could pair with either the 101st at Fort Campbell, Ky., or the 82d at Fort Bragg, N. C.

In any event, only the first two

pairs mentioned will move in 1956. The others will move in 1959, unless there is a major revision of Gyroscope.

OTHER UNITS which are to move in 1957 and 1958, new to the Gyro list, include:

248th FA Bn (155 How, towed), Fort Lewis, Wash., to replace the 519th FA Bn (155 How, towed), to move Oct. 15, 1957.

26th FA Bn (155 Gun towed), Fort Sill, to replace the 291st FA Bn (8-in. How towed), to move Feb. 15, 1958.

209th FA Bn (155 Gun towed), Fort Carson, to replace the 725th FA Bn (8-in. How towed) to move Feb. 15, 1958. And,

85th Chem Bn, HQ&HQ Det (Svc), Fort McClellan, Ala., to replace 1st Chem Bn, HQ&HQ Det (Svc), to move July 15, 1957.

In case of the smaller units, the Army points out, there is no guarantee that the post to which they return or from which they leave is the "home" or permanent station in the States of those units.

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Army's Birds Are Getting Bigger



HELICOPTERS ARE GETTING BIGGER. One of the newest and biggest is the H-37A, which is shown here air delivering a jeep to Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va. Examining the clamshell loading doors and ramp are Maj. W. W. J. Barrios, the pilot, and Col. Charles E. Murray, chief of CONARC's Aviation Section. The twin-engine aircraft, now being tested at Fort Rucker, Ala., can handle 36 fully-equipped soldiers, or equipment up to a 105 howitzer.

RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

BRIOR, MSgt. John E., at Fort Sill, Okla., after service dating back to 1929. He is former sergeant major of the 595th FA Bn. and more recently of the Dept. of Communications and Electronics, The Artillery and Guided Missile School at Sill. He will become a buyer for food stores, a job he held before going into the Army.

COX, SFC Burrell, at Fort Ord, Calif., after more than 20 years in the Army. During his service, specialized in vehicle maintenance and recruiting. Was one of first Americans to land at Cherbourg, France, in War II, and also served in Far East. Is planning Civil Service automotive job at Ord, and will live at Seaside, Calif. Last assignment was with 26th Transport Bn.

HOWARD, CWO Theodore C., at Aberdeen Proving Gd., Md., after more than 30 years active federal service. Enlisted in 1920, and in 1929 was sent to Hawaii, where he served for 19 consecutive years. Later went to Alaska, MDW, Hawaii and Aberdeen. Will make civilian home in Aberdeen.

JANZ, SFC Raymond, at Minneapolis, Minn., after more than 20 years. Served in Pacific theater, Korea and several U. S. posts. Retired in ceremony at Hq., Minn. Military District.

PROFFITT, Capt. Scott, at Fort Carson, Colo., after more than 26 years service. Served 76 months overseas, including service in Europe during War II and in Korea and the Far East during the conflict there. Retired as major. Will make home in Los Angeles area.

TRAHAN, MSgt. Joseph E. R., at Fort Lee, Va., after more than 21 years of active service. Became an officer in War II, serving at Prince Rupert, Canada, and in the War Department. After a tour at QM School, he was released from AD as a captain and reenlisted as a master sergeant. Since then has been

assigned to Richmond, Va., QM Depot.

VAN ZANT, MSgt. Elmer L., at Fort Gordon, Ga., after service since 1922. He was a lieutenant colonel during War II. His new civilian job is chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court, Richmond County. Home at 2815 Rocky Creek Rd., Augusta, Ga.

OBITUARY

Gen. E. A. Regnier

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Funeral services for Brig. Gen. Eugene A. Regnier, retired, were held here at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery Dec. 12.

Gen. Regnier, former aide to Henry L. Stimson when he was Secretary of War and later Secretary of State, died Dec. 7 in Carlsbad, Calif., at the age of 62. Gen. Regnier had also served as aide to Stimson when he was governor general of the Philippines.

Gen. Regnier was a native of Kansas and had moved from Florida to California last February.

Gen. J. O. Kilgore

WASHINGTON—Word was received here last week of the death Dec. 10 in Tokyo of Brig. Gen. John O. Kilgore, who was about

First Army IG Named

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Col. Tito G. Moscatelli has been appointed First Army Inspector General, it was announced by Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, First Army commanding general. Col. Moscatelli, who has been Deputy Inspector General since January, 1956, succeeds Col. Elmer B. Thayer, now commanding officer of the Boston Army Base.

RA Outfit

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Headquarters Co. of the 1st Bn. of Carson's 60th Inf. Regt. is unique.

With the exception of one lonely draftee, it holds the rare distinction of being entirely composed of Regular Army men.

The unit, commanded by 1st Lt. Davey L. Stanley, painted its administrative building and barracks a striking blue and white, contrasted with the drab colors of most Army buildings. What's more, drapes have been added for a more "homey" atmosphere in the barracks.

to return to the United States from assignment as chief of staff, KMAG.

Gen. Kilgore, 53, was a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, class of 1927. He served in North Africa and Europe during War II and had been on duty in the Pentagon before going to Korea in 1955.

Surviving are his wife, Elfrieda, and four daughters: Kathleen, 18; Virginia, 17; Susanne, 3, and Diane, 8 months. All live in Falls Church, Va., where Gen. Kilgore had made his home since 1947.

Exploding Dud Kills 4 Okinawans, Hurts 7

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa—Four Okinawans were killed and seven others injured when an artillery shell, which they were apparently trying to dismantle, exploded.

The tragedy occurred on a coral reef about 100 yards off the coast on the China Sea side. U. S. Forces police and medical personnel quickly responded and evacuated the injured in military ambulances.

Army ordnance disposal personnel on the scene said that there were over 500 reclaimed artillery shells in the area ranging from 75 millimeter to 155 millimeter. These shells had apparently been picked up from firing ranges on the island.

DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

KINSLEY, SP3 Richard P., for saving two-year-old Gordon Epperson from drowning in Medicine Creek last July. The Fort Sill soldier was driving by in his car when he heard screams for help. He threw off his shoes, swam to the child, pulled him from the water and administered artificial respiration. The parents of the child, SFC and Mrs. Epperson, had lost a seven-year-old son last year, by drowning. Kinsley is now in A Btry., 36th FA Bn. at Sill.

STREET, 1st Lt. Clover B. Jr., for saving the life of a trainee in a grenade pit at Fort Carson, Colo., last April 4. Street was a platoon leader in Co. B, 13th Inf. Regt., when a trainee threw a frag-

mentation grenade against the top of the bay. The grenade fell back between the wall of the bay and the trainee, who blocked Lt. Street from picking up the grenade. Lt. Street dragged the trainee to a fold in the ground, where he pushed the man down and fell on him, just as the grenade exploded. Now assigned to 13th Inf. in Ulm, Germany.

BRONZE STAR

WILLIAMS, Lt. Col. Donald B., for meritorious service against the enemy in Korea from September, 1952, to July, 1954. As assistant for parts supply at Yokohama Engineer Depot, he rendered effective support while reorganizing parts supply operation, using many untrained soldiers. Now stationed at Engineer Park, Buffalo, N. Y.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

ROSE, SFC Russell, received award at Fort Hood, Tex., for service in Alaska 1953-56. Has left for assignment in Europe, after serving as motor sergeant, Co. A, 126th AOB, at Hood.

WREN, Capt. James T., for retrieving the body of a farmer who was overcome with carbon monoxide while pumping out a Maryland well. Wren used skin diving equipment to get into the well and into 15 feet of water. Now assigned to Ordnance Explosive Disposal office, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 21)

FINANCE CORPS

Capt E. H. Cook Jr to AAAGM Con 4882, Ft. Bliss.
1st Lt C. E. Thorsen to asg made by CGUSAAR.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

1st Lt G. M. Moody Jr to HQ USA Tag Con Engr 5027, Ft. Leonard Wood.
1st Lt H. K. Brown to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

2d Lt J. J. Mealey Jr to 13th Med Hosp, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
2d Lt D. A. Chiel to asg made by CGUSAAR.
To BAMC, Ft. Houston

2d Lt D. S. Chisholm, G. A. Palisrue, D. S. Chisholm, M. L. Taylor.

SIGNAL CORPS

Capt R. R. Brubaker to Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth.
Capt R. E. Flory to Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth.
1st Lt M. W. Lassen to Ft. Worth Gen Depot 9818, Ft. Worth.
2d Lt W. E. Horner to asg made by CINC USAREUR.
2d Lt R. V. Greer to asg made by CG USAFFE.

WARRANT OFFICERS

E. F. Hanlon Jr to sta Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.
G. B. Jean to Ord. Tag Connd 9327, Aberdeen PG, Md.
C. E. Perry to 90th AAA Ba, Detroit, Mich.
A. H. Pusill to Trans Tag Connd 9250, Ft. Eustis.
J. L. Joyce to AAA&GM Sch S&F, Ft. Sill.
R. Knight to 49th AAA Mst Bn, Skokie, Ill.
G. H. Walters to 267th AAA Mst Bn, West Haven, Conn.
B. B. Bourne to Ord GM Sch 9302, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
F. C. Danielson to Ord GM Sch 9302, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

2d Lt Virginia J. Parker to WAC Con 3400, Ft. McClellan.
2d Lt Joan S. Strong to WAC Con 3400, Ft. McClellan.

Separations

RELEIVED FROM AD

Lt Col Walter L. Norfrey, MPC.
Lt Col Walter L. Miller, AGC.
Lt Col William P. Price, Arty.
Capt Betty J. Snyder, AMSC.
1st Lt John F. Spangler, JAGC.
1st Lt Sherman W. Polovoy, JAGC.
1st Lt Louis W. Evans, JAGC.
1st Lt Daniel S. Conner, Inf.
1st Lt Stafford E. Andrew, Inf.
1st Lt Robert E. Allen, JAGC.
M/Sgt Phillip N. Updegraff.

RESIGNATIONS

Capt Thomas J. Barnes, Inf.
Capt Indogene Anderson, ANC.
1st Lt Robert J. Albert, Armor.
1st Lt Kermit D. Swanson, Arty.

1st Lt Jane C. Best, ANC.
1st Lt William T. Clarke, Arty.
1st Lt Elton G. Faust Jr, Inf.
CWO-2 Samuel V. Ferguson, AGC.
CWO-2 Luis Muller, AGC.

RETIRED

Cpt Ralph E. Doty, Inf., upon own appl.
Cpt David C. Wallace, TC, upon own appl.
Cpt Frank C. Paul, Arty.
Lt Col Frank Palmer, MPC, upon own appl.
Lt Col John W. Hamcock, AGC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Elwood G. Swartz, Arty, upon own appl.
Lt Col Archie R. Traynor, Sr., upon own appl.
Lt Col Theodore W. McManus, AGC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Willie B. Kennedy, MSC, upon own appl.
Maj Paul L. Kelley, CE, upon own appl.
Maj Donald T. Redmond, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj Curtis C. Davis, MPC, upon own appl.
Maj Elliott F. Ashford, MPC, upon own appl.
Maj John Yaworsky, Arty, upon own appl.
Maj Clarence W. Bradley, AGC, upon own appl.
Maj Lloyd G. Highsmith, Arty, upon own appl.
Cpt Roy C. Warner, MSC, upon own appl.
Cpt Arthur T. McCabe, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt Stephen B. Sitar, SigC, upon own appl.
Capt Richard S. Hamada, CE.
1st Lt Irving A. Bowker, Inf.
CWO-2 Harry Sinclair, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Winford W. Robinson, SigC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Bernard H. Gossky, QMC.
CWO-2 Michael McDonald, upon own appl.

M/Sgt Joseph H. McVeety.
M/Sgt Joseph J. Jones.
M/Sgt Jim W. Savage.
M/Sgt Edward D. Neisland.
M/Sgt Sidney L. Martin.
M/Sgt Eric W. Murray.
M/Sgt Kenneth O. Dunaway.
M/Sgt John Budd.
M/Sgt June E. King.
M/Sgt Alfred H. Bentley.
M/Sgt Robert P. Brown.
M/Sgt Albert R. Dett.
M/Sgt Pedro G. Manuel.
M/Sgt Hans E. Pauleen.
M/Sgt Jessie Andress.
M/Sgt George H. Davenport.
M/Sgt Garrett M. Hammons.
M/Sgt Hannibal C. Rose.
M/Sgt Julianne Stevenson.
M/Sgt Louis W. Blackwell.
M/Sgt Eddie B. Clark.
SFC Robert E. Peters.
SFC Forrest G. Glass.
SFC Thomas J. Martin.
SFC Michael Lally.
SFC Adolfo Bonafoux.
SFC Woodrow W. Donaway.
SFC Joseph J. Matejka.
SFC Salvatore Mazzari.
SFC Arthur L. Bowles.
SFC James R. Bishop.
Sgt Richard R. Fugate Jr.
Sgt Richard L. Simcox.
Sgt Perry L. Barnell.
Sgt Frank V. Chomsky.
Sgt Bill T. Anthony.
Sgt James Boyd.
Sgt Antonio Ramones.
Sgt Charles Gates.
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"What makes me mad is they're going to see 'Lassie'."

Army Therapist Meeting Slated

WASHINGTON.—The first conference of chief physical therapists and physical therapy student supervisors assigned to the Army's three hospitals conducting professional physical therapy progress will be held at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for three days beginning Jan. 22, 1957.

In announcing the conference Lt. Col. Agnes P. Snyder, Chief, Physical Therapist Section, Army Medical Specialist Corps, said it is designed to revise, coordinate and integrate the total professional physical therapy program conducted by the Army. The Army program is one of the 36 such curricula approved by the American Medical Association in this country.

Col. Snyder will be a participant in the conference which is expected to become a biennial event.

Meade Engineer Unit Assigned to Kilmer

FORT MEADE, Md.—Fort Meade's 19th Engr. Bn. has left for Camp Kilmer, N. J., to assist the Hungarian Refugee Reception Center.

The Engineers under command of Lt. Col. Howard MacCord will join forces with the 86th Construction Bn. of Fort Dix to assist in opening, cleaning, repairing and maintaining over 100 barracks and mess halls.

DEC. 22, 1956

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LOCATOR FILE

ZERUTO-RIVERA, Eduardo, formerly stationed at Chinon Engineer Depot, France, please contact J. L. Romero, 1st Army ADGRU (1402), Army Base, Boston 10, Mass.

CRONIC, Henry T., please contact Capt. David M. Dial Sr., 101st Avn. Co., 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky.

133D AAA or 76 AAA members, please contact Clarence D. Monroe, 729 S. Union Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

WEBEL, Lt. Col. James B., formerly in G-2, 24th Inf. Div., and

GOLDEN, Maj. Joseph, also from G-2, 24th Div., please contact 2d Lt. Michael J. Normandia, Co. A, TAGS, Cl. No. 4, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis 16, Ind.

JACKSON, CWO Ralph B., please write to Capt. William R. Gray, Assoc. Adv. Class No. 2, Box 393, The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

HOLMS, Warren P., whose home was near Gadsden, Ala. and who used to be in H&S Co., 62d Engineers, Korea, please contact Mrs. Ella Mae Jay, 1416 11th Ave., Meridian, Miss.

SAPARITO, SFC August (Buddy), last known to be in Heidelberg, Germany, please contact your old buddy, Jake Curran, 603 N.E. 4th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.

MUZBECK, SPI Claytop, formerly with V Corps in Frankfurt, Germany, please contact SPI George Sarandis, Post JAG, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

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**THE Light
TOUCH**

RENO.—University of Nevada student Dave Lowe of Las Vegas is undeniably a sound sleeper.

He tossed while sleeping in his upper bunk at the Theta Chi fraternity house and pitched himself out an open window.

Lowe fell to the lawn 20 feet below. A fraternity brother saw him get up and return to his bunk.

Lowe woke up with bruises but no recollection of the fall.

TAMPA, Fla.—A \$100 operation was performed on a \$150 dog here to recover two diamond rings valued at \$5000.

Mrs. Richard Wittcoff missed her engagement ring and wedding band. Maybe her French poodle, she thought, after a long search. Yep, a veterinarian's fluoroscope showed the rings in the poodle's stomach.

The veterinarian, Dr. M. R. Avery, recovered them in an hour-long operation.

OMAHA.—Being readied for an abdominal operation, the thrifty housewife suggested the surgeon might as well remove her appendix while he was in the neighborhood.

But with the operation in progress, the doctor could find no appendix.

"Oh, yes," the patient recalled later. "I remember now. I guess I had them take it out while they were doing my operation two years ago."

BOSTON.—Eskimos love spaghetti and meat balls, according to Army Sgt. Francis Petrivelli, home on furlough.

While serving near Anchorage, Alaska, Sgt. Petrivelli became tired of eating reindeer and whale blubber with an Eskimo family.

He cooked up a batch of spaghetti and meat balls, he said, and "they loved it."

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.—Glenn and Jerome Byron, who are raising 10,000 turkeys on a ranch near



here, found a way to keep the excitable birds contented.

They have placed loudspeakers around the ranch and pipe in soothing music. When there's a storm brewing or a wolf howl upsets the birds, one of the Byrons steps to the microphone and quietly talks the turkeys into relaxing.

MEMPHIS.—When C. B. Thrasher's air conditioner went on the blink he called a repairman to "come get the bugs" out of it. The "bug" was a half-grown opossum which had built a cozy nest in the window-type cooler.



"When was the last time you shaved, boy?"

October Force Strength Up 3770

Corps strength on Oct. 31, 1956, include both Regulars and Reserves on continuous active duty, was estimated at 202,480. On Sept. 30, 1956, it was 201,459. The strength figures represent full-time military personnel. They include cadets and midshipmen at West Point and the Naval Academy.

WASHINGTON.—Combined strength of the armed forces was boosted 3770 during October, bringing the total on Oct. 31 to 2,799,230. 230.

The increase was made despite a loss of some 1300 men by the Army during the month. The Navy showed a slight gain while the Marine Corps wound up with 1000 more men and the Air Force added 3500.

Recruiting and inductions of enlisted personnel of all services during October was estimated at 76,440, a decrease of 3718 compared with September. This figure includes 17,322 Selective Service inductions, 28,723 new recruits, 20,775 reenlistments and 9024 reservists entering upon active duty.

Navy procurement totalled 14,850, with 7680 new recruits, 4650 reenlistments and 2515 reservists entering upon active duty. Navy strength was estimated at 877,694 on Oct. 31, 1956, compared with 876,928 on Sept. 30, 1956.

Marine Corps procurement in October totalled 7434, of which 2155 were new recruits, 1982 reenlistments, and 3297 reservists entering upon active duty. Marine

Military Pay Based On Skill Proposed

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—A pay schedule for the military based on skill rather than rank has been proposed by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.).

He says that if Congress doesn't so revise military pay, the country faces a loss of \$4.5 billion in trained manpower in the Air Force alone this fiscal year. Sen. Goldwater is an Air Force Reserve colonel.

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**Brucker Meets the Champs**

CONGRATULATIONS, says Secretary of the Army Wilbur Brucker to six soldiers who won Olympic medals in Australia. Brucker met the champs at the Pentagon last week. From left: Pvt. Gary Tobian (Fort MacArthur, Calif.) silver medal, diving; Pvt. James Gardiner (Fort Wayne, Mich.) gold medal, double sculls; Pvt. Carl Cain (Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.) gold medal, basketball; Brucker; Pvt. Jose Torres (Fort Meade, Md.) silver medal, boxing; SP3 John Bennett (Fort MacArthur) silver medal, broad jump; and SP3 James Boyd (Fort Benning, Ga.) gold medal, boxing. See story below.

Lunch With Olympic Champions

By TOM SCANLAN

"THEY look like athletes," the woman said, as the group walked in for lunch, obviously not talking about the three newspaper types tagging along.

The woman was so right. They were world championship athletes, just back from Australia and the Olympics. Three had won Olympic gold medals and the other two had won Olympic silver medals.

Scene was a popular Washington, D.C., chow hall run by Goldie Ahearn, an Army boxing champ during War I before becoming top featherweight contender, boxing promoter, and the town's most inimitable raconteur. Some of the talk went this way:

"No, I didn't tire, as the newspapers said. He had experience, too much experience." PFC Jose Torres of Fort Meade, the sensational 20-year-old light-middleweight was answering a question about his defeat in the Olympic finals by Hungary's Laszlo Papp.

The 32-year-old Papp won by decision, making him the only man to win an Olympic boxing championship three times. Torres had no excuses. His explanation of the bout would seem to tell the story.

Torres, a soft-spoken unassuming Puerto Rican, quietly proud of his recent victories, has been fighting for only 14 months. Despite that fact, he was able to win the Maryland State AAU, Second Army, All-Army, All-Service, U.S. Olympic Trials, and a silver medal in the Olympics. The fast, hard-hitting Torres was beaten only by Papp who would probably have been a pro long ago in this country.

Torres gets out of the Army soon but said he does not intend to turn pro at this time.

SP3 JOHN BENNETT, second only to Greg Bell in the Olympic broadjump finals and one of five Americans to jump more than 25 feet (and Bennett has done it many times), said he is about ready to hang up the cleats for good.

There was an offer to make a "one man" tour of the Far East but Bennett isn't crazy about one man tours and he hopes to join a Milwaukee business concern soon. Like Torres, he is winding up his Army career.

How did he become one of the world's best broad jumpers?

"Well, that's a funny story," says Bennett. "Becoming a broad jumper was something of an accident."

"My older brother was a sprinter and was anxious to see me make the grade in track. I did well enough in the high jump in high school, making over six feet, to win a scholarship to Marquette University, strictly as a high jumper."

At Marquette, his coach introduced him to broad jumping and it wasn't long before the man who won a scholarship for his high jumping discovered that the broad jump was his best bet. However, despite his 5-8 stature, unusually short for high jumpers, Bennett won the 1954 ICAAAA high jump title with a leap of 6 feet 4 1/4 inches. Bennett says whatever fame he has had in the broad jump is due to his fine coaching at Marquette.

What makes a man jump around 26 feet one day and not be able to do more than 22 or 23 the next day under the same conditions?

Bennett thinks it's "psychological." John claims he couldn't make any distance at all this year until the major meets began and the competition became rough.

Apparently, as in other sports, the good ones are at their best against the best.

A Finn gave Bennett one of the biggest thrills in the Olympics. This came when Jorma Valkama of Finland won third place in the broad jump over Dmitri Bondarenko of Russia. "I've never seen anyone try harder to win than Valkama. You know how the Finns and Russians feel about one another, well, Valkama, the underdog, was really out to beat the Russian. He made one of the best jumps of his life to win that medal."

SP3 JIM BOYD, the Olympic light-heavyweight champ who can remind you of Archie Moore because of his ready wit and great enthusiasm for good modern jazz music, has been in the Army eight years and intends to sign up again. "I found a home," he explains with a grin.

Jim won the All-Army, All-Service, U.S. Olympic Trials and floored Romania's Gheorghe Negrea four times while winning the Olympic championship.

Boyd thinks the U.S. might have won more Olympic titles if the two men who were ruled out in Melbourne because they couldn't make weight, had been able to participate. These two were good bets to go all the way, according to Jim.

Boyd was one of two U.S. boxers to win a gold medal, the other being 1st Lt. Pete Rademacher, also of Benning, who won the heavyweight championship in sensational style. Torres was the only U.S. silver medal winner.

PVT. JIM GARDINER, a 26-year-old crewman who looks like a championship rower and is just that, teamed with Bernard Costello to win a gold medal in the Olympic double sculls.

Jim will tell you that the trouble with his sport is that "nobody's interested in it, at least not as a spectator." He jokes about it and seems resigned to his fate of being a world champion in a sport that doesn't excite people too much.

Winning titles is nothing new to Gardiner. Jim won in the Pan-American Games, won the U.S. title in the double sculls in 1954 and again this year, and also won in quadruple sculls in 1953. He also won the Canadian national championship in four with and without coxswain in 1952.

Like Bennett, Gardiner was sorry that he couldn't see some of his teammates on the U.S. Olympic team perform in Melbourne. In basketball and boxing, for example, there were only so many seats in the arena and the paying customers came first. There were no seats for the athletes.

PVT. CARL CAIN, a member of the championship Olympic basketball team and former All-American at Iowa, is a newcomer to the Army. At the present time his basketball future is somewhat in doubt because of back trouble, possibly a slipped disc.

What does he think about the Russian basketball players? Cain thinks they have learned most of the fundamentals fairly well but still have a long way to go before they catch up with us. What about that Russian giant over seven feet that received so much publicity before the Olympics?

"Well, he was big," said Cain.

"You mean big, period?"

"Yes, big period," laughed Cain. "He had one shot he could make but he didn't have a chance against our team. The Russians didn't use him too much."

All of the men praised the food in the Olympic

FOR HUNGARIAN RELIEF**Jackson Edges Sill
In 'Freedom Bowl'**

FORT SILL, Okla.—The Fort Jackson, S. C., Eagles defeated the Fort Sill Cannoneers, 13-12 in the "Freedom Bowl" in nearby Lawton last weekend. Game was played for the Hungarian Relief Fund which netted \$4000 from the game.

The all-important extra point which enabled Jackson to win the game was booted by tackle Dick Shipley, named last week to Army Times All-Army team.

The Eagles, defeated only by Bolling AFB this year, scored both touchdowns in the first half. Jim Allison went over from one yard out late in the first quarter and Shipley made the extra point. In the second quarter, a short pass from quarterback Bobby Freeman to end Malone Sharpe on fourth down with goal to go made it 13-0 Jackson. Shipley missed the PAT.

Two minutes later, reserve fullback Jerry Marchand of the Can-

noneers took a pitchout from quarterback Dave Walker and went 35 yards for the first Sill score. Gerry Benn's attempt for the extra point missed.

Sill marched downfield in the third quarter with quarterback Jack Gebert sneaking over from the one to make it 13-12. Benn's attempt to tie it was wide.

Sill threatened later, reaching the Jackson 12, but on a fourth down and one yard to go situation the Jackson line held.

**A Few Notes
On All-Army**

THE Army Times All-Army football team, announced last week, included only one player who has never played college ball. He is SFC Jay Hampton, a 14-year Army veteran who wears three bronze stars. Hampton starred for the 304th AIR Blue Devils at Fort Bragg, N. C.

When informed that he had made the Army Times All-Army team, Hampton said, "It is something that every player dreams of, and few realize. I guess being a Devil helps."

DAVE ROGERS, All-Army half-back from Fort Benning, Ga., signed a professional contract with the Philadelphia Eagles two days after the All-Army team was announced.

Rogers signed a one year contract with 1st Lt. Robert Lynch, a scout for the Eagles. Dave was released from service last weekend and will join the Philadelphia squad in spring practice next year. This season Rogers starred for the 3d Division Marine Rockets at Benning.

ALL THREE members of the All-Army team from the Far East—fullback Tommy Davis, tackle Joe Mehalic and guard Larry Hartshorn—are on the Army all-star squad which will meet the Air Force All-Stars in the Rice Bowl in Tokyo Dec. 30. Game will decide the Far East championship.

The Air Force won the right to meet the Army in the service bowl game by defeating the Far East Marine All-Stars 29-7 in the Sukiyaki Bowl last Sunday. On Dec. 15, the Army stars defeated the Navy 35-0 in the Torii Bowl game. (Details elsewhere in Far East edition.)

WIRE SERVICE stories on the Army Times All-Army team were carried in newspapers coast-to-coast. The team is nationally recognized as THE All-Army team.

RICK CASARES of the Chicago Bears, All-Army in 1954 while with Fort Jackson before he had ever played pro ball, led the pro league in ground gaining this year with 1126 yards, which bettered the former Chicago Bear record of 1004 set by Beattie Feathers in 1934. Another former All-Army star, Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cardinals, was not too far behind Rick. Matson made the Army Times team as "Most Valuable Player" in 1953 while at Fort Ord.

Basketball Notes

Quantico Stops Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Belvoir won three of its first four games. After defeating Fort McNair, 121-39 and the D. C. Naval Receiving Station 83-51, the Engineers lost to the powerful Quantico Marines 104-71 before defeating Arlington Hall, 103-45. High scorer against Quantico was Walt Jefferson, 6-4 forward from Lincoln University. Joe Loprete, 5-11 guard from Manhattan College, racked up 19 points against McNair and 29 against Naval Receiving Station. Rubin Bolen, formerly with Texas Southern and the Harlem Magicians, led the rout over Arlington Hall with 17 points.

Carson Loses 9 Men

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Carson basketball team has lost the services of nine players. The losses came after Carson's overwhelming 94-49 defeat by the Denver-Chicago Truckers, but 1st Lt. Don Snyder, the Carson coach, isn't crying the blues.

"We're not going to be hurting too much," says Snyder, "We've picked up some fine new talent."

For a variety of reasons, including new assignments and release from service, the following have played their last game for Carson: Dick Manning, Paul Covington, Ray Chess, Evans Tracey, William Johnson, John Funes, Don Vickers, Bob Hill and Howard Johnson. Covington, Manning and Johnson were regulars.

Snyder is counting on four newcomers to pick up the slack: Bruce Brothers (Illinois), George Altman (Tenn. State), Jay Jackson (Stanford) and Tom Robinson (Allen University).

Monmouth Wins 8th

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Six Signalmen hit in double figures as Monmouth trounced Valley Forge Army Hospital, 103-77. Mike Miles, a reserve center, paced the Monmouth attack with 27 points, including 11 field goals.

The win was Monmouth's 8th in 11 games. A seven-game winning streak was ended when the Quantico Marines stopped the Signalmen 83-77 at Quantico. Monmouth was also upset by Gardner Motors 77-75 the night before defeating Valley Forge.

Monmouth has met the Quantico Marines seven times and is still looking for its first win in the series. The Quantico game this year might have been different if Monmouth had not lost Tom Gola on five personal fouls with 13 minutes to go in the game. The college and pro star sat out the last four minutes of the first half with four fouls but scored 23 points in as many minutes to take scoring honors. Joe Bolger and Jim McDonald also fouled out for Monmouth.

With eight minutes to play and trailing by 12 points, Joe Wetzler came in and racked up eight points to put Monmouth only four behind, 73-69, but the Marines played a deliberate game during the final six minutes to insure their victory.

Against the Penn Junior Varsity, center Don Neddenriep from Purdue paced the Monmouth attack with 19 points. Going into the final eight minutes, Monmouth had a 20-point lead. The Signalmen were 16 from 20 from the free throw line.

Marshall Leaves Brooke

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Medical Center Comets won four and lost one during the

first week of the basketball season.

Brooke had an easy time defeating four Air Force teams, scoring 351 points while holding the Air Force teams to 266. Opening the season with an 84-73 win over Hondo AFB, the Comets went on to defeat Laughlin AFB 79-45, Randolph AFB 101-85 and Lackland AFB 87-63. Only defeat was to Southwest Texas State College, 91-85, in a game decided in the final three minutes of play.

Jimmy Horne took scoring honors in the first two games with 23 points in the Hondo game and 17 against Laughlin. Against Southwest Texas State, Tom Marshall and Duane Vincent each had 24. Horne was high against Randolph with 26.

Marshall, former All-American from Western Kentucky, made his farewell appearance against Lackland and was high scorer with 26. He departed the next day to rejoin the Rochester Royals of the National Basketball Association.

Fishbaugh Scores 49

FORT MEADE, Md.—A quiet, serious-minded young man who intends to enter the field of medicine wound up his service basketball career last week by breaking the Fort Meade all-time single game scoring record.

Billy Fishbaugh poured in 49 points to lead the Generals to a 105-46 victory over Fort Ritchie. This surpassed the old mark of 44, set by Vinnie Bessen two seasons ago. Fishbaugh bowed out as a Meade player against Fort Eustis, scoring 23 points to spark an 86-73 upset win for the Generals over the favored Wheels.

The 49-point surge against Fort Ritchie served as a fitting climax to the Meade career of "The Garbage Man," as Fishbaugh is known to his teammates. He earned the nickname for his habit of rarely taking the first shot.

Meade's new record-holder will

Rolls 700 Series

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—CWO William D. Gamble, one of the top bowlers in the Central Pennsylvania area, joined the elite "700" club recently when he bowled a 701 series for Bellaire House in the Cumberland Valley League, one of the fastest ten-pin leagues in the area. Gamble had games of 198, 247, and 236 in that order. CWO Gamble is currently leading the Carlisle Barracks Post League with a 189 average.

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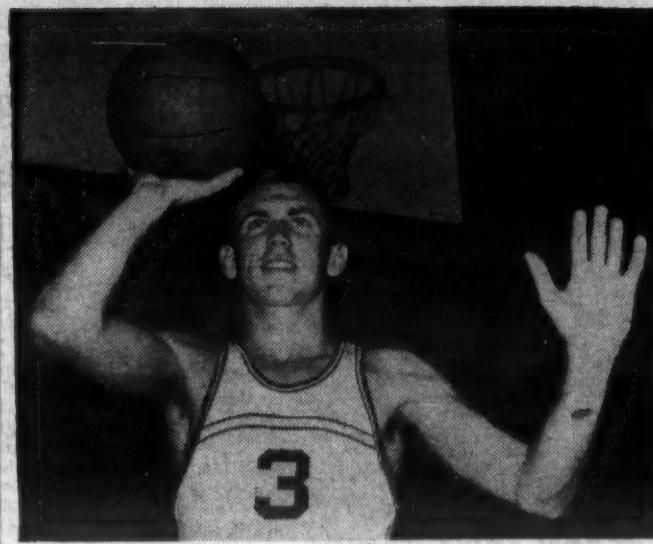
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San Francisco Star

CARROLL WILLIAMS, former San Jose State College standout, is now starring for the Presidio of San Francisco team. He recently led his team to an easy 93-46 victory over Travis AFB by scoring 23 points. It was the Northern California Army-Air Force League opener. At San Jose State, the 5-11, 150 pound guard set 15 school scoring records and made honorable mention All-American in 1954 and 1955.

attend Ohio State University. He hopes to enter the Ohio State Medical School in the fall, after picking up some necessary credits to add to his Bachelor of Science degree from Dayton University.

Fishbaugh came to Meade as a completely unheralded ballplayer, with his only formal experience being freshman ball at Dayton and regimental ball at Fort Knox.

Indians Could Surprise

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Basketball fans in the Carlisle-Harrisburg area are keeping a skeptical eye on the Carlisle Barracks Indians this year as the result of three impressive victories during the opening week of the season.

With only 175 enlisted men on the famous old post, the Barracks has had little success in fielding a winning team in recent years. However, SFC Frank Sullivan, veteran coach, has put together what might be a winning combination.

Playing in the fast Carlisle Recreation League, the Indians came up with two big wins during the week and upset the towering Dickinson College freshman team 55-53 in a thriller before 1200 fans.

Top scorer on the squad is forward Pfc Bob Kix, former Temple University player who averaged 19 points in the first three games. Six-four center Pfc Jerry Schumacher, who played at Cornell, had a 15 point average and sparkplug Pfc Don McCallister, a West Virginia graduate, has hit for 13 points.

Fort Riley Names All-Post Eleven

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Three members of the championship 18th Infantry Vanguard football team and three from the runner-up 26th Infantry Blue Spaders have been named to the All-Fort Riley team announced at the gridiron banquet here last week.

Chuck Lawson, Non-Division special Troops fullback, Paul Schipper, 18th Infantry end, and John Carter, 18th Inf. tackle, were unanimous choices of the coaches and officials who cast ballots for the all-star eleven. Lawson also won honorable mention on the Army Times All-Army team.

Other selections:
Quarterback: Bill Willis, 1st Div. arty.

Halfbacks: Monta Goodwin, 18th Inf., and Tom Smolanovich, 26th Inf.

End: Joe Escobedo, 1st Div. arty.
Tackle: Willie Ponder, 26th Inf.
Guards: Marcus Clark, 26th Inf., and Henry Strandford, 16th Inf.

Center: Bob McKamey, Non-Division Special Troops.

Post Teams Out At Ft. Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A new sports program which will eliminate post level competition has been announced by The Infantry Center Special Services Section at Fort Benning.

The move to withdraw from post level competition was made by the Special Services Council headed by Col. Henry M. Zeller, of Dallas, CO of Special Troops Command, with the approval of Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center CG.

According to Maj. William V. Johnson, assistant Special Services officer, the council felt that more military personnel would benefit by a sports program operated strictly on a regimental level.

Another factor in eliminating the post level team in major sports was a cut in Special Services funds in July.

"Aside from providing more soldiers a chance to participate in the new sports program," said Maj. Johnson, "it also will offer a reduction in Special Services cost."

"The money normally allotted for post level representation in major sports for travel expenses, food, etc., will pay for the necessary equipment for regimental teams in our new program," he added.

Even without a post level team, Benning still will be represented in Third Army tournaments in baseball, basketball, boxing, swimming, softball and touch football.

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Yokohama Clippers

THESE FIVE men hope to win starting berths on the Yokohama Clippers in the All-Japan basketball conference. Clockwise: PFC Wayne Ewing (No. 13), PFC Jack Walsh, PFC John Horan, PFC Ben Skversky and SP3 Carl Emerick.—Photo by Cpl. Clarence B. Canady.

Final Football Statistics For 25th Division Loop

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Although the 35th Inf. Cacti dethroned Special Troops as 25th Division football champions, Troops walked off with most of the honors in individual and team statistics.

Final statistics show Troops winning team rushing, points-against, individual rushing and scoring.

After Hank Bell, 27th Wolfhounds, showed the way through most of the season in rushing and scoring, two Trooper halfbacks, Ron Cockayne and Perry Harper, grabbed the lead in their final game of the season.

COCKAYNE WON the rushing title with 639 yards in 79 carries. Bell edged Harper for the second spot with 597 yards in 71 attempts to Harper's 565 in 73 carries.

Bell finished with the best average yards per carry mark with a nifty 8.4. Harper was second with 8.2 and Cockayne third with 8.1.

Troops, with 2222 yards, won the team rushing race by 218 yards over the Cacti. They averaged 278

yards in eight games. The Wolfhounds took third with 1576.

The Cacti amassed the most points, 238, for an average of just less than 30 points per game. Troops were the least scored on club, holding their opponents to 141 points or less than 18 points a game.

DIVARTY'S Ray Bragalone and Dragon Ray Rosa are a toss-up for passing honors. Bragalone was 52 for 102 and 640 yards and Rosa completed 44 of 82 for 609 yards. Rosa led in TD passes with seven. Gomard and Bragalone had six each.

Although the league doesn't pick a most valuable player, Bell is probably the unofficial winner. He chalked up 38 percent of his club's total rushing and nearly half of their scoring.

RUSHING LEADERS

	C	NY	AVG
Cockayne S/T	79	639	8.1
Bell 27th	71	597	8.5
Harper S/T	73	565	8.2
R. Johnson 35th	45	521	8.0
Baugh 35th	42	461	7.4
White 14th	73	431	5.9
B. Johnson 14th	63	421	6.7
Andrade 35th	57	326	5.6
Beach S/T	58	285	4.9
Monte 35th	52	279	5.4

SCORING LEADERS

	A	C	YG	TDF
Harper S/T	60			
Bell 27th	54			
Baugh 35th	48			
Andrade 35th	42			
Gomard 35th	39			
Cockayne S/T	38			
B. Johnson 14th	31			
Carr D/A	28			
R. Johnson 35th	26			
White 14th	24			

	Total	Passes
Harper S/T	60	
Bell 27th	54	
Baugh 35th	48	
Andrade 35th	42	
Gomard 35th	39	
Cockayne S/T	38	
B. Johnson 14th	31	
Carr D/A	28	
R. Johnson 35th	26	
White 14th	24	

Gained: TDP-Touchdown passes.

Specialists Win Chaffee Title

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—The 1st Specialist Bn. took the Fort Chaffee regional basketball crown in a runaway, as the Specialists compiled a 16-0 record.

Arnold Short, former Oklahoma City All-American, played in only nine games for the champions, but tallied 180 points for a 20-point average. The Specialists were coached by 1st Lt. Omer Manley, coach of the 1956 All-Army champions.

In the line, the Cacti's All-Hawaiian tackle combination of Larry Price and Phil Boskie broke through constantly to break up Dragon plays before they developed.

The Cacti amassed 301 yards on the ground, while holding the Dragons to 111.

A standout for the Dragons was Bob Johnson. The shifty backfield totaled 81 of the Dragons' 111 yards.

Huston Nets 41

SEOUL, Korea.—Paced by Jack Huston's 41 points, KMAC's cagers snapped the SAC Mountaineers winning streak at 15 straight, winning 87-80, in an EASCOM-KMAC league game at Trent Gymnasium. With Huston hitting the basket consistently throughout the contest, KMAC had no trouble with the previously undefeated Mountaineers who had trounced them the night before, 76-55.

Ex-Belvoir Coach Named to AF Post

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—John G. Tutko, 28, former athletic director and head football coach at Fort Belvoir, has been appointed Athletic and Recreation Director of Hqs., USAF, by the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force.

In his new position Mr. Tutko will organize and coordinate a program of athletics and recreation for civilian and military personnel attached to Hqs., USAF.

In 1955 at Ft. Belvoir, Tutko served as head football coach of the Engineers after two impressive seasons as Belvoir's assistant coach. This year he was athletic director at the Engineer Center. In 1952 he was assistant coach at Temple University. He was a star guard for Temple from 1949-51.

As the Engineer line coach, Tutko was instrumental in guiding his team to an 8-2 record in 1953 and to a 7-1-1 performance in 1954. In 1955 he coached the Engineers to a 6-5 season including two victories in bowl games. Tutko's squad defeated the Quantico Marines in the Colonial Bowl 13-7 and downed Shaw AFB in the Conch Bowl 32-13. His Engineer teams compiled a 21-8 three year record.

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504TH'S STREAK ENDS

Fort Campbell Team Wins Airborne Bowl

By FRED SINDT

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—After an 18 game winning streak the 504th Airborne Inf. Regt. lost in the Airborne Bowl to the Rakkassans of the 187th Inf. Combat Group, 101st Airborne Div. and Fort Campbell football champions. Score was 33-7.

In the first athletic contest between the newly activated 101st and the 82d, the Rakkassans were led by the deadly accurate passing of former West Point quarterback Dick Boyle, who completed 11 out of 22 passes for 155 yards.

Three minutes after the opening kickoff, the Devils realized the skill of the Campbell team when the Rakkas blocked and recovered a punt on the Devil 6 yard line. The next play was an end zone run by Gerald Baldwin.

The Rakkas took advantage of Devil errors to score two more touchdowns before half-time.

Devil Halfback Paul Flint toted the ball past the goal three plays after receiving the first second-half kick off. This was the closest look the Devils were allowed of the Rakkas' home land.

In the final two minutes of the game the Rakkassans added their final score on a 33 yard pass from Boyle to Charles Bliss. Guard Ed Howley was switched to the full-back position to churn over for the conversion.

Bliss was Boyle's favorite target throughout the game and in one sequence of plays, he caught five consecutive Boyle passes.

The 504th Devils, with a fast, hard running backfield, couldn't break through the stubborn 187th defense. Time and time again, Cliff

Schilling, Bruce Embled, Ken Peebles, Earl Holmes, Bliss and the entire team stopped the 304th cold.

Bragg's Main Post Stadium was officially dedicated in pre game ceremonies as Hedrick Stadium. The new title honors T/Sgt. Clinton Hedrick, who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for gallant action with the 17th Airborne Div. in Germany in 1945.

Brooke Comets Win Basketball Opener

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—With their first victory safely tucked away, Brooke Army Medical Center's basketball Comets beat Hondo AFB 84-73 in their opener.

Jimmy Horne paced the Comets to their first win by scoring 23 points followed by Tom Marshall and Dale Andersen with 20 each. Brooke held a 43-30 lead at half-time.

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Last Minute Touches

AT POSTS over the country, Santa's workshops were running full blast this past week, as volunteer helpers put the finishing touches to Christmas toys for needy youngsters. The two busy soldiers here, typical of most places, are PFC Rufus D. Condoff, left, and SP3 Gerald Cruse, of the 3d Inf. Div. at Fort Benning, Ga. The repaired toys were to be distributed by division chaplains.

Long-Term Job Seen For Refugee Center

ROBERT KORENGOLD

WASHINGTON. — The Army's refugee center at Camp Kilmer, N. J., may have a long-term job on its hands, Tracy S. Voorhees, Presidential coordinator for the Hungarian refugee program, said last week.

He told an Army Times reporter, who flew in with him from Germany with a refugee group, that the task of resettling these people should be done properly, even if it takes a little more time. They are still pouring into Kilmer at the rate of 500 a day.

"We want to do more toward getting these people settled than just getting them out of Camp Kilmer at the first opportunity," he said.

Voorhees, a former Army Undersecretary for President Truman, estimated that at least 80 days would be needed to find homes and sponsors for the initially estimated 21,000 refugees expected to arrive in the States.

They are being brought in by military air and sea lift under special Presidential permission that has eliminated lengthy visa and sponsor requirements. Currently at Kilmer hundreds of Hungarian refugees have been taken in. They are being billeted in 90 barracks set aside for their use.

The possibility that the Kilmer workload may increase even more

was heightened this week when Vice President Richard A. Nixon flew to Vienna to investigate need and possibility of taking in even more refugees than the 21,000 the U. S. already has agreed to accept.

The chances of increasing the U.S. share of Hungarian refugees appeared good, since tiny Austria, which often lacks facilities even for its own people, currently is bulging with an estimated 80,000 fugitives from Russian-occupied Hungary. So far about 115,000 Hungarians have fled to the west since the Budapest riots began on October 23.

Army units in Germany as well as in America are working hard to care for the thousands of refugees on their way to America.

At Munich, Germany, Army men and their dependents attached to the U. S. Army Europe's Southern Area Command are meeting refugees flowing out of Austria and tending to their needs before they embark at Munich on Military Air Transport Service flights to the U.S.

In Munich, Times correspondents were on hand for the first load of refugees to arrive from Austria for military air lift to the States.

They were provided with billeting and messing facilities by the Army, serenaded by the 30th Army Band and taken by bus to the airport the next day.

Most of the refugees are staying over only one night in Munich before boarding MATS flights to America via either Prestwick, Scotland and Harmon Air Force Base, Newfoundland or Lagos Air Base in the Azores.

Touchdown point for the air-lifted refugees is McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., where they are being met by Army buses and taken directly to Camp Kilmer.

On hand to greet the first Operation Safe-Haven flights to land at McGuire was Brig. Gen. Sidney C. S. Wooten, project officer for the Kilmer refugee center.

Gen. Wooten said his men were working day and night to handle the expected refugee influx.

He said it was a vast job but was progressing smoothly.

Xmas Trees Supplied By Lewis Woodmen

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Three 35-foot Christmas trees, the first of the annual yuletide tree harvesting operation, have been sent to Japan for use at Army posts there.

A giant 90-foot tree was also felled for the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce to be used in the downtown Tacoma square. In addition approximately 3000 smaller trees are being cut to supply demands for the firs at Fort Lewis, Presidio of San Francisco, McChord Air Force Base, and American Lake Veterans hospital.

Huachuca Opens New Housing

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The military housing program at the Army Electronic Proving Ground took another long stride last week when soldiers and their families began moving into the new 200 unit Military Construction Army (MCA) housing development.

MCA is part of a \$15-million housing program in progress at Fort Huachuca. Of the 200 MCA units, approximately 25 will be homes for officers and their families. The remaining 175 units will be occupied by non-commissioned officers of the first three grades and their families.

Another feature of the advances being made in the Fort Huachuca

housing program is the continued progress in the Wherry housing development. As of last week 150 families had moved into Wherry. At its completion Wherry will house 250 officers and 250 NCOs with their families. Roads have been completed through the Wherry area and landscaping is expected to begin May 1.

Contracts are expected to be signed soon for 375 units in the Capehart housing program. Completion of Capehart will bring Huachuca's total of new housing units to 1275.

WHERRY HOMES are being occupied at the rate of 50 per month.

Completion for occupancy in MCA runs to about 20 to 30 per month.

MCA homes are of frame stucco construction. Units are of both two and three bedroom design and contain car ports for each unit. Outside storage facilities are available.

Work also is continuing on a new post grammar school. Construction is under supervision of the Post Engineers and is contracted to the W. F. Connell Construction Co. of Tucson. A \$1-million field house under construction by the M. M. Sundt Co. of Tucson is scheduled for completion next July.

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